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Wilmington Iournal.

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feet of Broadway, by any one who will

me-not, doubtless planted there by some kind heart who in childhood had wept over the sad and romantic story of the e People's Literary Companion-one of the bereaved girl .- Appleton's Journal.

STATE NEWS. FOUND DEAD .- On Tuesday night, the 14th, a party of negroes were playing cards ef this county, next morning one of the number was found sitting up in a corner LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND ART,
MAY BE OBTAINED BY THE FORMATION
of Clubs in every town and village, in addidead, with evidences of having been killed. It is supposed he held two good a on to the large circulation which it now enjoys. hand and broke the others.

take trouble to look through the iron rail.

BOLD ROBBERY. - On Tuesday morning, at between one and two o'clock, a burglar ever issued.

Appletons' Journal is published weekly and entered the store of E. Lowengard through possists of thirty-two quarto pages, each number the window above the door, and abstracted attractively illustrated. Its contents consist of serial of novels and short stories, essays upon twenty-one watches from the showcase. iterary and social topics, sketches of travel and One of the salesman sleeping in the rear cts that pertain to the pursuits and recreations of the store, heard the noise, but before he could get to the front, the thief had made his escape. - Charlotte Times.

num in advance. Subscriptions received for 12, More Incendiarism.-The dwelling house, Special club terms furnished on application to granary and stables of Mr. R. H. Kingsbury, five miles from Oxford, were borned on the night of the 14th inst. A large tobacco barn was also fired, but was saved In the Probate Court-Buplin County. by the neighbors who guthered in. An out-going tenant had left it the day before, and the incoming tenant bad not Spaight Hill, Executor of Thomas | service by Publication moved in, so there was no one in it when IN THE ABOVE ACTION IT APPEARING burned. It was clearly the work of an incendiary. Loss \$3,000, and no insurance. I. That Spaight Hill cannot, after due dili-ence, be found in the State.

A New Steamship Line is to be started between New Berne and New York. The pioneer of the new line will be an iron ing 800 bales of cotton.

publication in the Wilmington Weekly Journal once a week for at least six weeks successively, There will be a change of the schedule notifying the said Spaight Hill to appear before the Probate Court of said county of Duplin on of the North Carolina Railroad on Sunday or before the 24th day of January, 1870, and show cause why he should be removed from his next. The mail train will leave Charlotte office of Executor, or judgment of removal will at four and a half o'clock, P. M., and arof the road, and after the interval of
the pronounced against him. II. That a copy of the summons and complaint rive at Goldsboro' at 5, A. M.

Snow in the Mountains.—A gentleman Office by the said Plaintiff, directed to the said Defendant at his usual place of residence, if the from the mountains, who arrived in the that direction, I determined to ride for same be known to said Plaintiff. And said summons shall be deemed to have been served at the city yesterday morning, informs us that ward alone and satisfy myself, as if called into action there might be degree of fiving same be known to said Plaintiff. And said summons shall be deemed to have been served at the
expiration of the term of publication prescribed
by this order.

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communication, I shall be happy to subcity yesterda and that on the East of the Ridge it was sufficiently deep to put a stop to the work on the Railroads.—Raleigh Sentinel.

At a meeting of the Railroad Executive supporting the third, who was stretched on Committee of Wilson county, held in the the ground, apparently grievously hurt. HAVING PURCHASED THE EXCLUSIVE office of Messrs. Woodard & Murray, on Thursday evening, December 23d, 1869, Clark Toward and sale of A. Baldwin's Patent Glass Submerged Don- Capt. James S. Woodard, Chairman, pre- sons I could not make out. I saw at once ble-Acting Force Pump, I hereby forewarn, siding, Maj. Jno. W. Dunham was reques- that these were Confederates, probably offi-

manufacture and sell the same, I would Do pleased to confer with parties wanting them. Executive Committee of the county of Pitt near them; but reflecting that I was The price will range from \$20 to \$30, according informing this Committee of the appoint- well armed and mounted, moreover, that I ment of a delegation of six gentlemen from throwing 30 gallons of water per minute; and that body to be present at a meeting of the ed hat, which were common to both par-No. 2 for railroad stations, throwing 60 gallons, price given on application. This pump has no friction, and the packing will last for fifteen Railroad Company, to be held in the city of Wilmington on the 6th day of January at the first warning. The silence was 1870, and requesting the appointment of a broken by one of the persons, who seemed done in 30 minutes. I will receive orders at Tarboro, Scotland Neck, and Farmville, N. C.—

1870, and requesting the appointment of similar delegation from this Committee. All orders addressed to me at either of the places

as one having authority, he directed me to mittee of ten was appointed to cooperate with the Pitt delegation to the meeting of compose the committee : John T. Barnes, and, too happy to escape, I rode in that George W. Whitfield, Col. T. S. Kenan, J. be sons or those about to be married both male and female, in everything concerning the liel, C. J. Rountree, John W. Dunham. W.

On motion the Chairman was added to on the plank-road commenced firing, and

including all the new discoveries never before given in the English language, by WM. YOUNG, On motion, George W. Blount, Esq., work. It is written in plain language for the general reader, and is illustrated with numerous Engravings. All young married people, or those contemplating marriage, and having the least mpediment to married life, should read this Wilmington.

to notify Col. Owen W. Jones and others be acquainted with; still it is a book that must be locked up and not lie about the house. It will be sent to any address on receipt of 50 cts. Address, Dr. WM. YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce street, dress, Dr. WM. YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce street, cooperation with the Committees from conversions with the exthis and Pitt county to visit Wilmington. On motion of George W. Whitfield, matter what may be your disease, before you place yourself under the care of any of the no-

JNO. W. DUNHAM, Secretary.
Wilson Plaindealer.

The following gentlemen compose the Committee from Pitt county, to attend the meeting of Directors of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad at Wilmington Among the countless throngs who daily on the 6th day of January, 1870, to act in pass and repass Trinity Church, how many conjunction with committees from other know that within a few feet of the crowdcounties, in obtaining authority to open ed thoroughfare of Broadway is a grave books of subscription to the proposed which covers all that remains of a once Branch road from Wilson to Greenville : beautiful and fascinating woman, the reco Messrs. Germain Bernard, Louis Hilliard, ord of whose sorrows has dimmed the eyes Richard A. Bynum, Richard Williams, M. of thousands. No date of birth, no indi-O. W. G. Lang, James Joyner. cation of family and no date of death ap-

Wilson Plaindealer.

pear on the stone that covers the grave of Charlotte Temple, whose tragic story, once From the Williamsburg Chronicle. the theme of every circle, is probably un-Card from General B. S. Ewell. known to the greater number of young readers. The most beautiful girl in New York-so it is claimed-she attracted the attention of a young officer, a member of one of England's oldest and proudest families, who with his regiment entered the city when the British occupied New York after the battle of Long Island. Charlotte, then only seventeen, was woed and won by the dashing young officer. He deserted her, and then—the old story—she soon after died of subject. I respectfully ask you to correct left was tenderly cared for, at a proper age

It is not the less true, though that, since the close of the war, it has been my earnest wish to witness the restoration of by the head of her father's family, the late the Union and the speedy approach of the coming era of good will and harmony among the citizens of the different sections of our common country, believing both to be necessary for the future welfare of Virginia as well as that of her sister

Heartily adopting the sentiment engrossed in General Grant's military report of the memory of Charlotte Stanley, aged 1865, that, in all time to come, North and

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Certain vandals, who, with panimer and chisels, succeeded in prying from the slab.
They were never detected. Many years afterwards, some good Samaritan caused the simple name of Charlotte Temple to be cut underneath the excavation.—
There it may be seen within a few leaves the Senate a tie.

Stonewall Jackson - Who Killed Him !-- only great exploit of the five days cam- | rel; others with clearer judgment think Morristown, N. J., Dec. 16, 1869.

To the Editor of the Herald: the spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50c, to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. How at most innocedured in the ground, the profitable profitable in the excavation from which the villians removed the plate; and other little songsters were Having observed your remarks on the ubject of the death of the rebel General Thomas Jonathan Jackson, I take the plate; and other little songsters were singing a requiem over her grave—near this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well who see that the business, we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well which we were gratified to observe a forgetliberty of asking you to add my testimony to that of others so that there can remain no reasonable doubt but that he was killed by his own troops, and will make

At the battle of Chancellorsville I com-manded the Second brigade of the Second That the complete and inglorious inac-At the battle of Chancellorsville I comline by Jackson, which broke the Eleventh of the Orange Courthouse plank-road, not far from our first position, the enemy stopping any further advance at that time. As en as my line was formed and pickets thrown out in front of it, I rode to the front to inspect the picket line, as it was my invariable habit to do, to rectify its positions if necessary. It was now twiight, and a little later the moon's light aided the vision to pierce the darkness of covering the left front of my line, in a comparatively clear place near the plank-road, I heard the sound of an ap- ble relinquishment of this fine position, in rest. proaching cavalcade from the side of the him; but I stopped him from firing, not the discomfiture of our arms. wishing to reveal our position, and judgng him an officer making a reconnoisa few moments spent in trying to pierce the gloom, this person slowly turned his horse, and the whole party turned towards of the hoofs became fainter in the distance, when suddenly the darkness in that direction was lighted up by a flash, succeeded by the well-known rattle of a volley of musketry from at least a battalion on the right about twenty seconds came another volley

from its left. Being apprehensive that road, a riderless horse dashed past me to-

wards our lines, and I reined up near a

group of three persons, two of whom were

cers, and visions of the Libby began to flit

wore a private's grey overcoat and slouch-

ties, I sat still, regarding the group in

silence, but prepared to fly if necessary

to regard me with surprise, and, speaking

direction until out of sight of the group,

when, making a circuit, I returned within

death of Stonewall Jackson, and the cir-

comstances of his receiving his wound,

which made it clear to me at least that the

man I saw lying on the ground was him-

individual was clad in a dark dress strong-

ly resembling the Federal uniform, but it

that he belonged to the Confederates."-

mand, hoping he will excuse me for hav-

ted to act as Secretary. The Chairman read a letter from the through my mind at finding myself so

On motion of John W. Dunham, a Com-

physiology and relations of our sexual system, D. Rountree and G. W. Blount.

the delegation.

was made a member of the County Executive committee and to the delegation to On motion the Secretary was directed

torious QUACKS—native and foreign—who advertise in this or any paper, get a copy of Dr. furnish transportation for such members of Young's Book and read it carefully. It will be the means of saving you many a dollar, your the delegation as may attend.

JAS. S. WOODARD, Chairman.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Dec. 16, 1869.—The statement in your paper of the 4th instant. that I had "addressed a letter to General Robert E. Lee, calling upon him to give the weight of his influence to the restoration of good government in the South, according to the acts of rec nstruction," is erroneous. I wrote no such letter, nor did I ever exchange a word with the distinguished gentleman in question on the a broken heart. A little daughter whom she this error.

Death of an Ohlo State Senator.

paign—the successful storming of the that the car predominates, and they deheights of Fredricksburg The military sired to let him feel the lash at once to student who impartially examines the de- save annoyance in the future. The trouble THE reason that I blush, love, whene'er I look

the defensive, the commanding General Illinois, and McKenna, of Pennsylvania, gave up all the advantage of his role as the whose son married a cousin of Mrs. Grant, That if I could, I would, so quick my truent my narrative as short as possible for your the troops, who truly imagined themselves any position, the Senate to the contrary attacking party, and damped the ardor of which is sufficient reason for giving him in the prosecution of an aggressive cam- notwithstanding. Drummond's endorse-

division of the Third Army corps, and our tion of two whole days-Sunday the 3d paid by an office. division was held in reserve near the and Monday the 4th-during which our Chancellorsville House until about 5 army, in a position which could not have Supreme bench is more than doubtful. junction, which was impossible.

2, and of a field of battle some miles near- their party success; but if the Senate has er Fredericksburg and his left wing (Sedg- any respect for the feelings of the gentlethe dense forest, in which was our po- wick) in open ground, where our superi- men who compose the Supreme Court, do sition. While engaged in changing ority of numbers, equipment, and artil- not inflict this man Hoar upon them. lery, could not have failed to have given Stanton will be as much as they can enus the victory.

spite of the remonstrances of Generals | The speeches delivered in the House enemy, which soon appeared, and the Couch, Warren, and others, was the first foremost horseman detaching himself from mistake of the Federal General, which in- cratic members was listened to with a it came on alone, so near that the soldier evitably begot a succession of blunders, great deal of interest by crowded galleries. as is usual in war, leading ultimately to Mr. Bingham (Radical) made a masterly

Precisely at the moment that Hooker had apparently lost all stomach for offen- and Voorhees, of Indiana, made the Hall sance, in which case it would have been a sive operations, we find Lee, recovering ring with their denunciations of Radical useless thing to kill him—even if he could from his first surprise at finding his pow- tyranny. Mr. S. S. Cox, of New York, have hit him in the uncertain light. After erful enemy right on his flank and endangering his communications, assuming the effective speech in his usual vein of masoffensive and inaugurating a series of terly eloquence. His arguments were unsteamship called the Don, capable of carrying 800 bales of cotton.

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norse, and the whole party turned towards the Confederates in a gallop. The clatter led the disparity of his numbers, and reled the disparity of his numbers, and reled the disparity of his numbers, and resulted in victory at last.

to give even a summary of these grand personal ugliness. Bullock, the master tactics, during the execution of which Lee spirit in this diablerie, was scored until he more than once exposed his army to de- winced in pain. In this effort Mr. Cox struction, but which desperate risks he has greatly added to his previous reputawas forced to take, apparently divining | tion, and while we have men in Congress that his opponent would remain impassive, as able and fearlass we may not despair of and their study involves a great lesson in the Republic. the art of war.

scribe myself

Very respectfully, Joseph W. Revere, ex-Brigadier General.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Congress and the Holidays-Radical Bethlehem amid the carroling of angels Christmas Ovation to Republicans_New Appointments and Removals_The President of the Senate_Judge Hoar's Confirmation...The South and the Supreme Court.The Democrats and the Georgia

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., Dec. 22, '69. Dear Journal:-This city is being rapidthinned out of our law, makers, they having made mince meat of Georgia and refused a plum pudding to Virginia as a Christmas gift, now wend their way home-"ride up there and see what troops those were," indicating the direction of his ward to pass the holidays-the country the Directory. The following gentlemen army; to which I gave a sign of assent, would be much benefited if they would

never come back. The confirmation of the infamous E. M. my own lines. Just as I reached our picket Stanton as Associate Justice of the Suline the Federal section of artilery posted preme Court, and the wiping out of a State of the Union are crowning events could plainly hear the grape crashing in the infamy of Radicalism. Virginia, no through the limbs of the trees near the doubt, will have to stoop still lower in degpoint I had left. I found my brigade en- radation ere she is admitted, Senator gaged in strengenthing their position by a Thayer having given the cue to the effect rude line of abitus in preparation for the that he has received information about battle. That night two intrepid officers Virginia that is not satisfactory, and satrap of my brigade—Lieutenant Colonel Holt Canby has also written to the Reconstruconers, from whom I extracted the inforception of Senator Fowler and Represenmation that Rhodes's division of Jackson's tative Hawkins, has signed a protest corps lay in our front; and one of them, against the validity of the late election an officer, gave me, upon a sort of crossheld in Tennessee. This is the first move towards treating Tennessee to a dose of examination, some interesting details. At early daylight the next morning (Sunday, the same medicine given to Georgia. As May 3,) the enemy commenced a vigorous the Radical Congress are bound to guarattack upon our line, which being unsupantee a Republican, or rather a Radical ported, although thousands of fresh form of government to every State in the troops lay within half musket shot, was Union it is proposed that they begin with forced, after a gallant defence and heavy New York, that State having been fearfullosses, to retire and yield the ground to ly disloyal to the Radical party, and sadly needs reconstructing. The power that About a fortnight afterwards, at the sends back Georgia to military rule and camp of Falmonth, I saw the Richmond exacts the ratification of the 15th amend-Enquirer, giving a detailed account of the ment to the Constitution, is equally law-

ful to compel acquiescence on the part of the other States. Secretary Boutwell has said that he de sired a lawyer at the head of the Third self, and that he was killed by his own Auditor's Bureau. The choice is now betion "some one was sitting on his horse by Pettit, of Indiana, and another Western

the side of the wood, coolly looking on man. motionless and silent." "The unknown Th The President has removed the four principal officers of Washington Territory -Governor Flanders, Chief Justice Denseemed impossible that he could have pen- nison, Collector of Customs Wilson, and table." If there is a skeleton etrated to that spot without being discov- United States Marshal Ritz-for having ered, and what followed seemed to prove bolted the regularly nominated Republican ticket at the last election for Territorial Captain Wilbourne directed him "to ride delegate. A most powerful evidence of up there and see what troops those were." the weakness of a party when even the in our bosoms-dreams as fair as the flowupon which the stranger slowly rode in the "cohesive power of public plunder" candirection pointed out, but never returned not bind their prominent office holders to with any answer. "Who this silent per- vote with them.

sonage was is left to posterity," etc. As I A treaty has been negotiated with the well knew Stonewall Jackson from the time Dominican authorities whereby this Gov- heart, let this Christmas break in upon of the Mexican war, I could not have fail- ernment takes possession of the bay and ed to recognize him had I "Interviewed" peninsula of Samana for a term of fifty him on this occasion, which would, howyears at \$150,000 in coin yearly rent, with ever, resulted most disagreeably to at least one of the parties—a finale for which least one of the parties of I avail myself of the present occasion to possession, and nothing now is wanting heartily thank "Captain Wilbourne" for but the consent of the Senate to the ratihaving averted by his opportune com- fication of the treaty.

ing " never returned." As to Jackson hav-Massachusetts, that is impossible, as that Judges and thereby raised the ire of the regiment occupied a position on the left of Senate, two different executive sessions estate of John F. Moore deceased, having appointed me his agent to settle up his estate, I the memory of Charlotte Stanley, aged pointed me his agent to settle up his estate, I the memory of Charlotte Stanley, aged proposed to generally notify alli persons having claims against the estate to let me know the amount. It is necssary that I should know the amount of debt to enable me to make preparation for paying to enable me to make preparation for paying them. Address me at Harrel's Store, N. C.

ONEN FENNELL.

The memory of Charlotte Stanley, aged to come, North and the memory of Charlotte Stanley, aged the come, North and the memory of Charlotte Stanley, aged the memory of Charlotte Stanley, aged the memory of Charlotte Stanley, aged to settle up his estate, I the memory of Charlotte Stanley, aged the mineteen years." This filial duty persons having claims against the memory of Charlotte Stanley, aged the mineteen years. The plank-road, and the memory of Charlotte Stanley, aged the mineteen years. The plank-road and the memory of Charlotte Stanley, aged the mineteen years. The plank-road and the memory of Charlotte Stanley, aged the mineteen years. The plank-road and the mineteen years. The plank-road and the mineteen years. The plank-road and the mineteen years. T

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tails of this battle must, I think, inevita- has been patched up by the Senate res-That in thus abandoning all offensive them the papers, which the President will peetfully requesting the President to send Is that I see my own heart, your brown eyes

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ments also would not bear day-light. No

o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the 2d of been carried, lay covered by entrench- Unfitness for the position is the reason as-May, 1863, which was the time of the ments, with both flanks resting on the signed, but the true reasons are the South in a house at Union Cross in the lower part furious attack made on the right of our Rapphannock, forming an arc, of which demands a genuine "carpet bagger" to the river was the chord, and listened to represent them, and as they are a power in corps, hurling it back in disorder. We the sound of the guns in an action between the Radical party, some Yankee should of To hear if you are coming, and I cannot stop were almost immediately ordered to the front to check the attack of the enemy, by a greatly inferior force, until that actual the south to attend to by a greatly inferior force, until that actual their special interests, and the boorishness of Mr. Hoar has been tion should be successfully gained by its or bearishness of Mr. Hoar has been opponents, was the final cause of its de- such that Senators whom he has snubbed feat, and not Sedgwick's failure to form a are determined to pay him off; besides, he has been charfied with lying about the Su-That the plan, strategy, and field tactics of the campaign were well conceived and ends. I do not think the latter a good inimitably executed by the commanding reason for not confirming him, as the Rad-General up to the period of the occupa- ical Senate have not the strongest regard tion of Chancellorsville on Thursday, April for the truth when it stands in the way of

dure at present. Let Hoar stay with 'Ly-That the voluntary and incomprehensi- ses." "Birds of a feather"-you know the

speech against the outrage as did Mr. Farnsworth. Mr. Eldridge, of Wisconsin, formerly member from Ohio, made a most which he enveloped himself and left him I cannot presume to ask for space here in all his hideous moral, mental, as well as

> misletoe of the last year have scarcely withered ere we are now called upon by recurring months to bang those decorations afresh and join in the commemoration of the advent of Christianity, while memory carries us back to that morn, breaking o'er voices proclaiming a Saviour born and the path of redemption opened to man. We hail another Christmas morn.

According of the modern computation of time just one thousand, eight hundred and sixty-nine years ago, JESUS CHRIST, the Son of God of the Universe was born of a Virgin and cradled in a manger. The idea of the Godhead throwing out an emanation from itself and giving up the joys and glories of Heaven, for even a brief season apon earth, as a sacrifice and atonement for the sins of the world, that all who believe may be saved, is something so far beyond the most vivid imagination that the mind of man could have conceived that this fact bears of itself alone the stamp of Christ's Divinity. And then the pure and spotless life of the God made man; the moral is to secure the adoption of the fifteenth amendperfection which gave his enemies no plea ment. for accusation; his conduct, example and teachings all testifying his undoubted claim as the promised Messiah. Well might the Virgin have sung as she hovered o'er and Captain Hugo, of the Seventieth New tion Committee a most vindictively false the lowly manger—the couch upon which lay the embodied God,

" ___ Come, His universe, Piuck rays from all such stars as never fling Their light where fell a curse, And make a crowning for this kingly brow!"

"A king, without regalia, A God, without the thunder, A child, without the heart for play; Aye, a Creator rent asunder From His first glory and cast away On His own world, for me alone To hold in hands created, crying-Son!"

Of all seasons in the year, this is the one that excites the most joyous anticipations in the hearts of Christians and those living in a Christian land. It is a day whose memories are revelries of joy, and whose anticipations are golden dreams of pleasure. How we linger upon this season of good cheer, when all hearts are warmed men. Other Confederate accounts men- tween Judge Hale, of Vermont, Judge with kindly feeling, and all the asperities of life are softened and smoothed away; where no Banquo's ghost may apper to mar our festivities as we drink "the general joy of the whole in every closet let us close fast and bolt the closet door for this day at least, and let the bright dreams of this season glow ers of Summer, though, alas! as evanescent. Like the soft swells of music stirour sorrows and be so observed that it will hereafter come up in recollection like

Hail, then, to a "Merry Christmas," whose brightness shall sleep always in blood of Maximilian. The ex-United The President having flatly refused to our hearts, "a joy forever." Crown the States Secretary of State helped to murder transmit to the Senate the names of the beaker with roses and pour deep the Maximilian, and hence the strong sympaing met his death at the hands of the First endorsers of the nominations for Circuit Christmas libation, "Peace and good will

> Female Suffrage. The action of the Legislature of the Terri- sciences of his slayers.

of Chancellorsville, if I do not intrude too much upon your valuable space, permit Morton and Sumner, who speak for his Governor, reads as follows: "Every womuch upon your valuable space, permit me respectfully to protest against the statements charging my late gallant and able friend, Gen. Sedgwick, either directly or by implication, with having been the cause of the loss of that great battle, while glorifying other Generals engaged in it, although the former achieved the really me respectfully to protest against the statements charging my late gallant and able friend, Gen. Sedgwick, either directly or by implication, with having been the cause of the loss of that great battle, while glorifying other Generals engaged in it, although the former achieved the really and they do not care to precipitate a quartable of his dovernor, reads as follows: "Every woman of the age of 21 years, residing in this tragedy. The writer pronounces the Astor Territory, may at every election to be holden under the laws thereof cast her vote. And her right to the elective franching of the same under the election laws of the Territory as those of male electors."

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shining through; movements at the ontset and standing on do with the exception of Drummond, of And then I get so frightened that I have given

heart recall.

Whene'er I put my hand in yours, 'tis terrible, my sweet.

doubt another private debt of some kind But oh! my heart leaps into it to try your own to meet:

And then, again, I try to be so brave, and strong and wise; But oh! I cannot help the joy that meets mine in your eyes.

the glow

That covers all my face and soul-it is so sweet, so dear. To feel, to know you'r coming-to have you,

have you here. Oh! world; oh! world of happiness! oh blessed

earth of joy! There is no shadow in your sun, no drop of pain's alloy;

wonder in that other world, that dear one up above, If anything is half so sweet as to be loved and

LATEST NEWS

TELEGRAPH.

From Washington,

Washington, Dec. 23-Noon. Governor Bullock convenes the Georgia Legis ature on the 10th January. Texas advices from Gov. Pease, say that Davis

is four hundred ahead, exclusive of Milam and Navarro counties, which will elect Hamilton, if In Milam the election was stopped on account

of a disturbance. In Navarro there was no election on the reguar days, on account of incomplete registration. The question regarding the counting of these counties is referred to the President. The President awaits Reynolds' report before deciding.

The opinion prevails here that Gov. Bullock's proclamation will not secure a quorum of the Legislature at Atlanta. The Steamers Yantic and Albany have been ordered, after refitting, to join the North Atlantic squadron. The Seminole has been ordered to San Domingo. The Nantucket is already there. Coal for the North Atlantic fleet has been or-

rendezvous for the North Atlantic squadron. From Fortress Monroe.

dered to Bay Samana, which is now occupied by

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 23-Noon. The Spanish fleet is coming into the roads.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-P M. The Internal Revenue receipts to-day were

sent from the city during the holidays. The President will not receive any visitors during the holidays.

The receipts from Customs for the week ending on the 18th was two millions and a half dot-

The New York Tribune says: We trust that the President will see the propriety of speedily withdrawing Mr. Hoar's name and substituting therefor that of some tho-

roughly capable and thoroughly trustworthy Many members of Congress who voted for the bill to promote reconstruction in Georgia have given assurances that a convention of the people of Georgia pledging the adoption of the fifteenth amendment and the re-instating of the negroes will secure the immediate repeal of the act. Senator Morton says the whole object of legislation

From Virginia. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Dec. 22-P. M. In the case of Ayres, charged with killing Dr. A. R. Oliver, Miss Ellen Ayres and Dr. Brown, the family physician, testified to the effect that

that Dr. Oliver was her seducer. Ayres was bailed in the sum of \$25,000 to anewer the indictment, From Fortress Monroe.

Miss Ayres was about to become a mother and

The Spanish fleet has gone to sea again, Frem West Virginia_Raifroad Disaster, WHEELING Dec. 23-P M. The mail train going east and express going west collided to-day near Burton. The engines

were smashed. No passengers hurt. From New York. BUFFALO, Dec. 23-P M.

FORTRESS MONROE Dec. 23-P M.

A southwestern gale and snow storm prevails here. The water is higher than it has been for thirty years.

Loss of Lorillard's Yacht while on a Voyage Around the World. NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- PM.

Lorillard's yacht on a voyage around the world has been lost in the Mediteranean sea. A Nice Tea. Party Among Traitors to Lib.

The Mobile Register, in commenting on the grand reception given to Seward by Juarez in Mexico and their interchange of praises to each other's government, says : What a farce! And Juarez has as good a right to brag of Mexican liberty as Sering gently the slumbering chords of the ward of American. Both of these Republics are despotisms-both contemn and trample on their organic constitutionsboth govern by the sword-and the representatives of both tickle each other over

versal departure from the reticence of Mexican inhospitality was furnished by the thies of his fellow-murderers, Juarez and his Cabinet. Perhaps the ghost of the murdered man, Banquo-like, except that it was invisible, occupied a chair at this palace banquet. Doubtless it did in the con-

The London Saturday Review has an editorial on the Richardson-McFarland

Horticultural Society.

We invite attention to the following letr from Colonel WALTER L. STEELE, in rder to cordially endorse the proposition e makes. The subject of fruit culture and the manufacture of wine is one to hich much attention is now being directed roughout the whole country, and to this ection it is of peculiar interest. We beeve the future prosperity of this immeliate country depends more upon the sucessful raising of fruit, the cultivation of rapes and the manufacture of wine than pon anything else. These are to be the eading source of wealth. Our soil and limate are adapted to these enterprises. nd our agriculturalists must turn their at-

For this purpose it is absolutely necesary that there should be organization. We trust that the gentleman named in the letter and others interested in these subects will respond to the invitation. Our columns are open to them. By all means et the Horticultural Society be organized:

ROCKINGHAM, Dec. 22d, 1869. Messrs. Editors:- I ask the use of your colilmington, on Friday, the 21st day of January, 70, with the view of establishing a Horticultural hat say Messrs. L. A. Hart, A. J. Buttner, L. coelich, G. W. Lawrence, W. G. Curtis, C. W. Very respectfully,

WALTER L. STEELE. The Carolina Farmer will please copy.

The people of Franklin county have held arge and imposing meeting to protest inst the iniquitous proceedings of the egislature. A call is made for a meeting the people of Guilford county, at breensboro', on the first of January, to express their opinion upon the new militia bill nd the proposition of the Legislature to

e tyrants meet together and protest against these dred and eighty-four as he reports. engerous encrosedments upon their rights, In January he received three dollars

Tenure of the Legislature.

The article which we copied from the Winston Sentinel some weeks ago and ommented upon, in regard to the confesseat in the Senate. He denies in toto the truth of the confession, and expresses the opinion that Judge Tourgee never made

Sentinel gives the name of the gentleman who heard the conversation on the train. Mr. George Makepeace, of Randolph county, was the person, and he reasserts Judge Tourgee did confess that the obcurity with which the Constitution refers o the tenure of office of the members of he present General Assembly was not accidental, but so designed by himself, and

ine together to cheat them of the dearest Senator Sweet to divest the people of the diture of money. State of the suspicion-nay, belief, that he was a guilty party in this nefarious transaction. We would attach but little credence to the unsupported testimony of The Treasurer "Doctors" his Accountsuch a bad man as Judge Tourgee. He has told the most unblushing lies in re-

garded as sufficient evidence in the face of this whole question of City Finances. the direct testimony of a Judge of the tion. His official standing must command respect if his personal character is not

CITY FINANCES.

Error of Over Twenty Thousand Dollars in the City Treasurer's Account,

It is a wise ordinance which requires the re \$500 per annum, or, allowing forty Clerk and Treasurer quarter-yearly to preys to the session, twelve dollars and fifty pare for publication in the newspapers of als per day! We think these figures the city statements showing the aggregate 8 the out a clear case of stealing, and that general receipts and disbursements, arwhole batch of thieves should be arres- ranged under their appropriate heads. We ad and sent to the penitentiary at once. do not know whether it has been repealed. We know that it is not done. If the publication is not made in order to save money, the present Board of Aldermen could have economized in other ways much more satisfactory at least to the tax-payers. It is their money they spend, and common honesty and common decency both require that they should make as public and explicit as possible the manner in which the finances of the city have been managed. It requires a patient man to wade

through the long columns of figures, which the Clerk and Treasurer posts in the City Hall, giving in detail his receipts and expenditures for the year. In fact it is absolutely impossible to do so, unless a person is permitted to take it down from its position, and with pencil and paper, at a comfortable desk, spend hours over its details. This, by the permission of the Clerk and Treasurer, we have done. We have done so from no disposition to impeach the honesty of that officer, but because no publication having been made, we regarded it as a duty we owed our citizens. Our duty as a watchful journalist imposed the disagreeable and tiresome labor upon us. The statement which we mmns, to request all persons interested in the allivation of the Grape, or the manufacture of the growing of Fruit Trees, to meet at presents a condition of most alarming carelessness in the Clerk and Treasurer of the nety for the south-eastern section of the State. City, and the Mayor and Board of Aldermer. If we thought it resulted from corcolamny, L. Frink, Joseph S. Carnon, W. W. ruption we would not hesitate to say so, Lane, and many others? If these and other gen-lemen concur, let them say so through the news. but will give them the opportunity to explain away these errors before we prefer any more serious charge than that of the

most criminal negligence in the matter. We have already published the receipts

	Receipts.		Disbursements.		
an. 12 to Feb. 1 \$	3,753	04	\$ 2,63	7 19	
ebruary	16,700	18	16,30		
Iarch	34,169	64	22,70	2 25	
pril	15,912	67	19,70	2 65	
Iay	5,187	13	12,47	6 13	
uno	4,830	15	5,59	1 65	
uly	2,669	93	12,76	8 66	
ugust	9,553	10	10.92	27 90	
eptember	3,708	26	6,40	65 62	
October	45,804	02	29,82	25 40	
November	15,205	76	4,92	27 73	
To December 12	4,307	38	18,14	1 20	
Total	161,751	26	\$162,53	35 31	

We have gone through with these figout the State. It is right ures very carefully several times, and have awkwardly cures the more apparent errors a proper that all citizens, without regard | moreover proved our calculations by classi- of his account. He at least makes his cash party, should express their opinions upon fying the receipts under their respective balance without such a large demand They are fraught with heads, as given below, and it will be seen upon his ample private fortune. We now and their adoption will be most that there is an error in the account of ask the Mayor and Board of Aldermen if it riful to the welfare of North Carolina. TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND SEVEN is prudent to trust the finances of the city he people at least should be jealous of HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SEVEN DOL- with one who has shown himself at least air rights and liberties, and should not LARS AND FORTY ONE CENTS. In so utterly incompetent to keep the acmely surrender them to the will of would- other words, by the showing of the Treasu- counts. Such ignorance and carelessness rer, the city is in debt to him twenty two should not be borne with in a public officer. The first duty of citizens, as it is a right thousand five hundred and twenty one dollars Not one of them would trust their private paranteed to them by the Constitution, is and forty six cents, instead of seven hun- business in the hands of a clerk so totally

and these flagrant violations of the funda- less than he charges himself with. In items of receipts and expenditures .mental law. "The people have a right to February he charges himself with We see that the Treasurer has charged semble together," says the Declaration \$16,700.18, while he only received \$10,-Rights, "to consult for their common | 018,68, a difference of \$6,681.50. In the sale of City Bonds in August. By ood, to instruct their representatives, and March he charges himself with \$34,169.64, turning to our files of August 15th we see apply to the Legislature for redress of while he actually received \$19,111.78, be- that ten one thousand dollar bonds, bear-If we do not attempt to stop ing a variance of \$15,057.91. In Decem-ing six per cent, interest in Gold were sold ese alarming iniquities by this legal and ber he charges himself with but \$4,307.38, by order of the Board, and the amount resort, we cannot be altogether while he really received \$4,312.38. The received therefrom was \$7,050 50. Probameless for the evils which will follow whole making a difference of \$21,737.41.

ir enactment into laws. We should at | His disbursements show a few unimporst exhaust all of our constitutional re- tant errors, but of their correctness we arces before we submit to a deprivation have no way of telling. But how he of our rights as freemen, or see ourselves spends \$162,535 31 while he has received dunged into a state of anarchy—it may be only \$140,013 85, we cannot see, unless he these rents brought into the City Treasdid so out of his private fortune, for which he has made no charge against the city.

The following are the receipts in detail,

viz:		
Received from former Treasurer \$	1,164	73
Real Estate Tax	45,255	41
Merchants' License Tax	29,528	02
Rent of Market	606	00
Retail Liquor License	1,167	20
Court Fines	2,734	24
Rent of Theatre	110	00
Rent of City Hall	75	00
Pound Fees	33	50
Miscellaneous Receipts	1,728	00
Rent of Princess street Dock	31	25
Borrowed and sale of Bonds	57,580	50

The late hour at which we were able to get through our calculations will not permit a further examination this morning, but to-morrow we will point out other discrepancies in the account, and look into some of the payments, and compare some of the items of receipts with those of last

But we demand of the Clerk and Treasurer, in the name of the people of Wilmington, to explain away this great variance in his account. We demand of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, as they value their characters as honest men, to have this account properly audited and erious investigation. The people should opened for the inspection of the people. be informed if their law-makers did com- They owe it as much to themselves as to the tax-payers of the city. They must rights known to freemen. It requires satisfy the people that their only fault has comething more than a mere denial from been in an extravagant and useless expen-

CITY FINANCES.

Some Suspicious Peculiarities.

Our investigations into the accounts of party purposes. He had something to make by those lies. But here is a confession against his even party and his own party friends. And then his statement as to the fact is corroborated by the Constitution itself. The fraffic or falsity of the complicity of Mescalication. They may be inno
They may be inno
Our investigations into the accounts of the State, but it was for party purposes. He had sould not have parted with Federal, State, county and city taxes, with freederal, State, county and city taxes, who stated that he had sold nothing to the citizens of Wilmington have as much as they can do to support their families. The fraffic or falsity of the completing of Mescalication itself. The fraffic or falsity of the completing of Mescalication. They may be inno
They may be inno
Our investigations into the accounts of the content of the fact is a confession on an all families of Nero, and Caligula out and Marat and Robespiere? Why then should we throw the veil of form with Federal, State, county and city taxes, who stated that he had sold nothing to the citizens of Wilmington have as much as they can do to support their families. The fraffic or falsity of the completing of Mescalication in the confession was delivered:

"Dis Court hab heard de prefixes and de conclusion to dis case, and decides dat de Vankee hab left de case in doubt; and it becomes their municipal officers to economize in every way they can, and have a much as the city Treasurer has caused that officers to can defined the city Treasurer has caused that officers to confess who stated that he had sold nothing to the citizens of Wilmington have as much as the city Treasurer has caused that officers to confess the city Treasurer has caused that officers to confess who stated that he had sold nothing to the citizens of Wilmington have as much as the city Treasurer has caused that officers to confess the city Treasurer has caused that officers to confess the city Treasurer has caused that officers to conf

cent but their bare denial will not be re- dence requires a strict investigation into count, to which we will refer, in regard to

Superior Court of the State, whom they up by the Treasurer and those actually ac- is given to the public. assisted to elevate to that exhalted posi- counted for by him before his account was

'doctored," as follo	ows:	
Rece	ipts accounted	Actua
for	by Treasurer.	Receip
an. 12 to Feb. 1	\$ 3,753 04	\$ 3,750
ebruary	16,700 18	10,018
March		19,111
April		15,912
Иау		5,187
une	4,830 15	4,830
July	2,669 93	2,669
August	9,553 10	9,553
September	3,708 26	9,708
October	45,804 02	45,804
November	15,205 76	15,205
To December 12	4,307 38	4,312
Total	\$161,751 26	\$140,013

Now let us see the process by which the books are made to balance, and how effectively a few interlineations can cure these

right by adding to the receipts for that month this item, "Market Rents-\$3." As the whole amount of rents received from this source, with this three dollars, upon the ample margin here allowed.

'Amount borrowed of First National Bank on note of city for \$7,000-\$6,681 50." This settles up the February "irregularity.'

\$15,412 73-\$14,956 28." But as this does not entirely fix the "irregularity" one item of Real Estate Tax for this month has ly fixes that month all right.

'wiped out" by altering one entry of thirty dollars received from Court Fines to twenty five dollars.

We therefore give the classified receipts without fair promise; and anything calcubefore and after the "doctoring" process lated to increase the production of the as follows:

		B-fore.	After.	
3	Received from former Treasurer	\$ 1,164 73	\$ 1,164 73	
9	Real Estate Tax,	45,255 41	45,357 04	
	Merchants' License			
	Tax,	29,528 02	29,528 02	
	Rent of Market,	606 00	605 00	
	Retail Liquor License,	1,167 20	1,167 20	
	Court Fines,	2,734 24	2,729 24	
	Rent of Theatre,	110 00	110 00	
	Rent of City Hall,	75 00	75 00	
	Pound Fees,	33 50	33 50	
	Miscellaneous Receipts	1,728 00	1,728 00	
	Rent of Princess street			
	Dock,	31 25	31 25	
	Borrowed and sale of			
	Bonds,	57,580 50	79,218 28	
	m-1-1	4140 018 07	101 751 00	

But let us look at some of the himself with \$6,003 50 as the proceeds of bly it may be as easy to explain away the variance of \$1,047 00 as it was the other

"irregularities" of this account. In 1868 the rent of market stalls amounted to \$3,093 85. Nine months of 1866 nry \$2,758 95. Yet in 1869 they only amount to SIX HUNDRED AND NINE DOLLARS. We have spoken but to two butchers occupying stalls, and they pay more than the whole amount credited to the city in the 'Treasurer's account.

Again, the city is only credited with \$1,167 20 received from the tax on retail liquor licenses. Now the tax on each re tailer is twenty-five dollars per month, three hundred dollars a year. So that not quite four of these, according to these figures, have paid their tax in full. We suppose it is a safe calculation to put the number of retailers at twenty-five, who ought to pay into the City Treasury \$7,500 per annum, or \$6,875 for eleven months. For nine months in 1866, they did pay

Again, the tax derived from merchants icenses is one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven dollars and twenty-nine cents less than last year, while we are informed by several leading merchants that they have paid from fifty to one hundred per cent more this year than last.

But it is useless to go through these different classes in detail. In every one of them there is a great falling off, when the rate of taxation is taken into consideration. Deducting \$79,218 28, the amount now \$82,532 98 accounted for, from the very But heavy as it is, according to the showing | rough disgust. of the present Board, it is only half enough to pay the expenses gard to the people of the State, but it was Our investigations into the accounts of with more than he can well stand. What

a few items of disbursements, and the un-We present again the receipts as footed satisfactory manner in which the account

> Laborers for the South, The continued demand for labor in the South is bringing to the surface many new

experiments for the purpose of filling that section with operatives, and thus enabling the planters to crop a fuller area and reap more abundant results. Among these plans is one which promises to realize the expectations of its projectors. It is copied from the practice prevailing in England, where 26 bodies of men from Scotland and Ireland 02 make their appearance with the annual 76 harvests, help to cut and gather the same, and then return home. The St. Louis Republican calls attention to the new movement, and says : "Our readers are aware that the cotton and sugar crop are not usually gathered and saved before December, and frequently not till February, the har-The small variance in January is made vest of these great staples commencing only at the time in the fall when the grain and grass crops of the West and Northwest are completely gathered. Thus what we call "harvest" in this latitude, is entireis only six hundred and nine dollars, we ly over by the middle of September, when should suppose that considerably more of cotton picking in the South has not fully the deficient receipts might well be located begun, and cane grinding is still a month distant. It occurred to Southern planters The deficit in the February receipts is that the laborers who had finished the harswept out by the following interlineation: vest in the West might be employed to assist in securing the crops at the South, and a number of them came to Illinois and Indiana in October to look for hands. They succeeded beyond their expectations. The deficit of \$15,057 91 for March is and returned with a force of industrious disposed of as follows: First interlineation, laborers sufficient to pick their cotton and 'Real Estate Tax 1868-\$101." Second grind their cane independent of the irreinterlineation: "Amount borrowed from sponsible negroes who, in some places, First National Bank on note of city for leave the plantations at the time they are most needed. One planter went to Chicago, and chose twenty-six men out of three hundred applicants who offered their serbeen altered from \$4,909 91 to \$4,910 54, vices. They are to remain in Louisiana all just sixty-three cents, which convenient- the winter, until April, when, if they desire to, they can return to assist in putting in the crop in Illinois." There seems to In December the excess of receipts is be a determination on the part of Southern planters and agriculturists to give this plan a fair trial. They should do so. It is not

WILMINGTON, N. C. Dec. 29, 1869.

South is worthy of consideration.

To the Editor of the Journal: Seeing your article of this date relative to my yearly statement as Treasurer and Collector for 1869, I beg leave to most rehas been corrected. The errors were prepared, and from the fact that the Audit- | Senate. ing Committee had not time to revise it. I should have much preferred your being less hasty in your action, as by an examiwould have seen how the errors occurred. Very respectfully,
BENJ. DURFEE,

Treasurer and Collector.

Our article elsewhere is sufficient answer to Mr. Durfee's acknowledgment of his clerical errors. The Treasurer cannot afford to make mistakes; he had no business to be in great haste. He is paid to be correct. He has a clerk, which none of approved plan. his predecessors were allowed, to prevent any haste or overwork. And the Auditing vise the account. The money of other people and Mr. Durfee's own character were involved, and he should have demanded a thorough revisal of his account, and the certificate of the Committee that it

was correct. As to the hasty action of the Editor, we have to say that we informed Mr. Durfee on Tuesday afternoon, when we asked him for the account, the second time on that day, that we had found grave errors in it, and we wanted now to be certain of it. We told him we did not intend to do him any injustice and desired to verify our own figures. At his request we promised to let him know if our revisal verified the plar, but his public history is a part of the me that these points are too plain to be labor by reason of being able to transport errors. Upon returning the account some half an hour afterwards, the Treasurer was taking his afternoon ride, apparently little concerned in regard to our investigations. We informed his clerk that we on the subject and fail to point the moral freight than the entire Southern cotton increase the funds of this Society. had found that errors existed involving that is taught by the sudden taking off of crop will furnish in five years. The more than twenty thousand dollars. We informed both Mr. Durfee and his clerk nisi bonum" should not, as it too often the railroads of North Carolina transport that we intended to publish these facts next | does, restrain the journalist from writing | in a year, The city of Oswego furnishes morning, and told the clerk before leaving the truth about the dead. Does the fact more tons of flour for transportation than that Mr. Durfee could find us at our office at 6 o'clock if he desired to see what we said of Mr. Stanton, before they knew of You will therefore pardon me if I inhad written, in order to make any expla- his death, "that he was a bloated black- dicate some of the articles, that I think nations he might wish.

As to examining the Treasurer's books. money to invest in that way. Mr. Durfee did not offer his books to us when we told him that errors existed in his account.

One of our "dead head" subscribers, who happened to be over in Charleston

the other day, tells the following: ng about a dozen diminutive specimens

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Christmas at the Capital_The President Radical Senators_Ben, Butler_"Promoting" vs. "Perfecting" Reconstruction _Virginia and Tennessee_Texas_Attorney General Hoar New England and the West_Death of Stanton.

holidays. Until the re-assembling of Con- the world have done. gress there will be little done to interest the public. Lobby members, the different

Nation comes together again.

Lysses" does approve the scheme. Governor Bullock, of Georgia, who has been openly charged with theft, and who and Ben. Butler, among other worthies of the passage of the Georgia "horror," moral atmosphere of this city there was a eft. If one i known by the company they keep we shall hereafter have no diffistatement was corroborated by others and his company.

City Fluances_Letter from the Treasurer. out and the word promote inserted in its dollar and ten cents a mile, for these silent barrels a hundred miles. But above all, last piece of infamous legislation.

General Reynolds' order for an election in in a country whose climate is decidedly that can be transported at 1 cent a ton nation of my books I have no doubt you vote at the recent election held in that ing of Railroads. Let us ask how the that a barrel of flour can be carried a 1,000

the next Executive session.

mourning on account of the death of E. very low freights, indeed, I think it would Society to their members at an advanced M. Stanton, and the Radical press are loud be better if they brought them for noth- rate, thereby giving the pleasure of the

shedder of innocent blood. Is not the above as true to day as yesterlay? I am devoid of all personal feeling journalist in the faithful exercise of his ing crops to market, and I would extend duty should hold up to public execration this to vegetable mould and marls and A fellow representing a Boston bucket the constitution of his country, and tram- series of years to transport wood, to be actory came ashore from a steamer, carry- pled upon the rights of the people with all used for steam power in the towns at a cost the insolence, scorn and brutality of a that would be so low that it would be of his merchandise, and taking up the first | Nero. We have been taught to abhor the | cheaper to use steam than to transport mastreet he came to, offered them right and memory of the traitor, Benedict Arnold. terials to be manufactured at a water powleft. He had not progressed far before a Why not loathe the memory of the man er three miles from the line of any road. negro policeman arrested and carried him whom no law human or divine could re- The argument that the consumption of before a coal-black justice, charged with strain from his brutal tyranny? And who wood by the town is likely to increase the commanded a great price. At Newmarket, stated to have been borrowed, from the peddling without license. The sable mag- did more than any other to subvert the in- cost of fuel to the railroads is weak. Such in 1805, a bay colt by Pipato sold for \$75. total receipts \$161,751 26, there is only istrate not only fined him the cool sum of stitutions of his country. The evil done restrictions can be thrown around the 000. In the same year two-year-old colt 100, but roundly lectured the man of by Edwin M. Stanton will out-live the mode of obtaining wood as to entirely by Beningborough, a two-year-old by Vobuckets upon his conduct. He paid the marble walls of the Capitol by centuries, prevent this result. A steam engine that lunteer, and a three-year-old filly by Sir burdensome tax levied upon our citizens. fine and left "the Court" and city in the and if the journalist of to-day is true to would consume ten cords of wood a day Peter, were sold for \$75,000 each. On the same day another drummer from horror to the lover of liberty when the evil ducts of five miles square of territory as it refused; and O'Kelly declined to accept an New York was arrainged before his sable shall have passed away. If it is right, just is now cultivated along the line of many of offer of \$100,000 for his stallion Eclipse honor for the same offense. The drummer and proper that we place the name of the our roads, and a mile square of wood Tradition says that the Duke of Devon of the city, for with the amount insisted that he had sold nothing, only good and true high in the scroll of fame for would furnish this factory with wood for shire refused for Flying Childers the weight due the Treasurer, the city has borrowed upwards of eighty thousand dollars during the year. This is not a pleasing prospect for the tax-payer. He is now burdened for the tax-payer. He is now burdened when the tax-payer is now burdened when the tax is now burdened when tax is now burdened when the tax is now is now to tax is now the tax is now that tax is now the tax is now the tax is no

ead by Dr. Thomas D. Hogg and the Germans Governor Bullock and before the North Carolina Agricultural

K. P. Battle, President Agricultural So

In answer to your request to furnish you Washington, City, D. C., Dec. 25, 1869. Railroad Freights," I understand you to side give an area of 2000 square miles Dear Journal: - A dull Christmas day. require my opinion as to what a North A large number of Congressman and Gov- Carolina Railroad can and ought to do, ernment officials have gone home for the and not what the great successful roads of gives 140 acres to the square mile not used.

miles of railroad over most of the sections rings, and jobists will be busy arranging of North Carolina, properly equipped and their plans of operations so as to be ready with reasonable grades, he would require by the time the wisdom and purity of the about \$3,000,000 cash. This road properly equipped will require about thirty en-The President has appointed a German gines and five hundred cars. The capacity Radical, Gen. E. S. Solomon, of Chicago, of this road is the steady employment of Governor of Washington Territory. This about 90 per cent. of this equipment. Anyis the first instalment of the price to be thing less than this would require the Equal to the work of 21 trains for 313 paid for the entire German vote, which is charges for the freights to be so arranged days in the year. Not excessive work for to be alienated from the Democracy by that the Road would rather have to live a single track railroad. More tons of freight giving them a share of the public patron- upon the necessities of the country than than tons of which cotton have been pro-The Germans will be placed at the to fulfill its office in the full development duced in the South for three years. This estimate the Radicals put upon their love of the resources of the country. Wherever freight at two cents a ton per mile or \$2 fer of principle. They can't be bought like a a Road is found that has not this equip- the hundred miles would amount to over herd of swine, and driven to the polls to ment or a portion of it is idle, it may be \$2,625,000, to say nothing of passengers vote as the German leaders Schurz, Seig- set down at once that the difficulty is of and return freights. Substitute for the el, and Solomon dictate, even when 'Our the managers to find business for the item of cotton, dried fruit, and for the Road. The question then arises, what are item of tobacco, potato starch, and the the expenses of operating a Railroad in result will work equally well for the North Carolina? I would divide those lands, producing a greater amount of feasted Senators Nye, Morton and Stewart comparatively into two classes—the first freight in the Western part of North Caroare relatively fixed. The second increase lina. I do not think if this amount of at Wormley's the other evening in honor nearly in proportion to the increase of freight were offering, it would be necesbusiness. Of the first is the interest on sary to tax the people to build rail as the Georgia bill is called, left here for the capital employed, the repair of that roads in the Western part of the State. Atlanta, Ga., yesterday. As bad as is the portion of the road that occurs from abso- for it is evident that the dividends lute decay, such as your bridges, your would be very large. This will explain general feeling of relief when Bullock cross-ties and drainings, and the salaries why multitudes of roads that cost \$100,000 of your expensive men. The second is the and \$200,000 a mile are well supported in culty in settling the status of the above rails, and of the work-shop. These in- roads, that a few years ago were banknamed Senators, as they were well aware crease just in proportion to the amount of rupt, now transporting agricultural prothat Mr. Tift. of Georgia, before the Re- work done. Experience has proved on ducts at 1 cent a ton per mile, are hugely construction Committee told his "Bovine this latter class that they do not reach 25 profitable. There is another popular de-Highness" Bullock that he was a thief, and per cent. of the gross amount. Leaving lusion to which I would call attention, that that if he would convene the Legislature out the interest upon the capital, it is feight can be transported as cheap in prounder the then existing laws he would found that if you ran five trains a day over portion, for a short distance as it can be soon luxuriate in the Penitentiary. This this hundred miles of road it will not re- for a long one. To illustrate this, suppose quire more than a third of the equipment a train of ten cars were to start from one yet these "honorable" gentlemen, with a that I have above indicated. These five end of the road, and one car was to be detotal disregard for the decencies of life, trains a day will make in the course of a tached every ten miles, at a station, and feast and hob nob with the thief as he is year, of 313 days, a mileage of 156,000 remain there until gathered up by the charged withal. Of course Ben. Butler, miles. Now, if you allow a dollar and ten train coming back. Is it not plain that if "bird of a feather," had a fellow-feeling cents to a mile it will be found to pay the the charges were made per mile, for each for Bullock and was perfectly at home in expenses of operating this road, and to car, the receipts would have been but one-It is more than probable that the "Old can increase the mileage to double that through, and the expenses would be as Dominion" will undergo the same treat- amount, it is evident that your trains will much in the one case as in the other? It ment that Georgia has, and Reconstruction not cost you a dollar and ten cents a mile, must be borne in mind that the rolling

will be promoted in Virginia by the same because some of the silent expenses are stock is kept idle, and there is risk of inrule. It will be remembered that the title not taken into account in this second class surance, risk of theft, and there is as much of the bill to unreconstruct Georgia was, of mileage. On the other hand, if you clerical force required in the way of "A bill to perfect reconstruction in make less mileage, you will find that the making the entries for one barrel of flour Georgia." The word perfect was stricken expenses are materially increasing over a transported ten miles as for a hundred place. By this trick there will be an open- expenses must be met. It is also evident it is the silent expenses of a road to which ing for another bill and more legislation that if you want to make 5 per cent, upon each item of freight is obliged to contrito perfect their devilish work, which they your capital you must charge an additional bute its share. This error arises from conwould not admit to be perfected in their dollar a mile to meet it. Now, suppose founding the transportation of passengers your trains to average twenty cars, each and the transportation of freight. It must Virginia will be forced to bow down car will then cost \$5 for 100 miles, and it be remembered that passengers load and spectfully inform you that the statement under the rod, and next in turn will come costs this empty or loaded. Now, it seems, unload themselves and about as many get Tennessee. It is said that General Grant with these facts steadily before you, you in as get out, at each station, which is not is opposed to interfering in that State, but are prepared to judiciously manage your the case with freight. This same rule can merely clerical, and were caused by the Congress pays but very little attention to road and make it permanent good property, be applied to a thousand miles of road thoroughly which it runs. through It is said that the President will sustain have to thank Providence that we live fitable with very large volumes of freight

the two counties in Texas that did not advantageous towards the cheap work- per mile. One cent a ton per mile, means State. It is computed that if the votes in articles of freight to be transported from miles for \$1, a four hundred pound bale these two counties are counted the result this part of the world, compared with of cotton one thousand miles for \$3. And will elect Hamilton, Conservative, for Gov. those offered to Railroads in other por it is about 1,000 miles of road from Norernor, by about four hundred majority, if tions of the world. There are four great folk via Augusta, either to New Orleans, thrown out, which of course they will be, classes of freights, offered to a Railroad, it secures Davis' election. The four days the products of agriculture, of mines, of it is plain that the day is not far distant allowed to hold the election in Texas was manufactures, and of forests. Of these when all the freight from that region will for the purpose of running the negroes capital and labor, agriculture will usually reach market through the cities of Augusfrom one county to another, to vote them furnish the least amount of freight in the ta or Savannah, and it is therefore no as often as was thought necessary. Texas course of the year. A hundred hands, or wonder that the Railroad managers of will be guaranteed a Radical form of gov- \$100,000 invested in a mine, or a factory North Carolina are straining every norve ernment by Congress on the latest and most will yield a far greater amount to that to reach that goal, rather than wait for number of persons, and that amount in a the tardy developments of the agriculture When the nomination of Attorney Gen- rural district. And our agriculture ex. of North Carolina. And the farmers will eral Hoar came up for confirmation, to a ports less than agricultural districts usual- have to cry aloud to make their wants position on the Supreme bench, in Execu- ly do. An acre of land in cotton will far- known. Committee should have taken time to re- tive session, the debate on it was warm nish to the Railroad 300 pounds of freight and spirited. After four hours' debate his per year; wheat 1200 pounds, corn 1500 in the thinly settled States of our country name was laid on the table. As the pounds, tobacco 2,000 pounds, grapes have offered all that they can afford, with President will not withdraw his name 10,000 pounds. The same proportion will one exception to do at present, taking into until he requests it, he will be rejected at hold good as to a man's labor, except in consideration the coupon ticket of 1,000 regard to tobacco. Therefore it takes a miles, and where there are large gather-The attack made on the New England very large area of cultivated lands to fur- ings of people, transporting them both States by Senators Conk ing, of New York, nish the material to fill any number of ways for one fare. That exception is a and Carpenter, of Wisconsin, brought the trains during the day over a road. Then ticket not used in this country at all, but Yankees to their feet, and the debate was again, these products come periodically, is extensively used in England. Where a most exciting. I think Western Radicals and it is necessary at times to run the holiday excursion is proposed the Railroad are growing restive under the lash of New trains all full one way and all empty the sells one hundred or a thousand tickets to England, as applied by Sumner and other, and at times this is reversed. It an individual for a specified sum in prois just at these times that I would require portion to the number to be transported. The public buildings are draped in the companies to transport all manures at These tickets are resold by a Church or

in their eulogies of his private and public ing. It is better to bring something that excursion, and at the same time, raising a virtues. Of his private life we have noth- would increase their next year's freights fund for charitable purposes, and the Rail ing to say, he may have been an exem- than to bring an empty car. It seems to road is certain of a handsome profit for its sad history of the past nine years. The argued. Let us mention some particular large numbers of passengers out of its idle Democratic press of the country tacitly instances where this thing will be shown time. I would recommend Railroad manadmit the truth of, and endorse the culo- on a large scale. The Reading Road trans- agers to regulate their excursion trains gies bestowed on the public career of the ports 3,600,000 tons of coal per annum, late E. M. Stanton, when they are silent besides other freight; this is more tons of one who was truly infamous. The chari- Pennsylvania Central, transports 1,000,table and kindly maxim "De mortuous nil 000 barrels of oil, more freight than all of his death change the history of yester- a thousand miles of railroad in North day. The New York World of Friday Carolina in all the freight that they move. guard, brutal minister and recreant law- our railroad managers should pay paryer, whose only eminence was won by ticular attention towards cheap freights; overriding the laws of the land and mak- or expend some of the idle time of we "interviewed" an Alderman upon that ing his own headlong will stand for reason, their machinery and men, towards masubject, and were told anybody could do and that the annals of the Supreme Court, king profitable work for years to come. so by paying fifty cents. We had no to which he had been appointed, 'had Of course the most prominent of these in never before been polluted by the mem- an agricultural country are manures. I bership of a bully, a liar, a slanderer, or a would transport these at very low freights at any and all seasons when they are offered; and I would advertise to transport them free of all charges at seasons when I in this matter, but justice demands that the had empty ears, returning from transportthe memory of one who had over-ridden oyster shells. I would contract for a long his mission the name of Stanton will be a would furnish more freight than the pro- the celebrated horse Shark, \$50,000 was

ame of freight that would pay both the producer and the transporter. With the present amount of freight offering it is realy more expensive to transport a barrel of flour from Morganton to Wilmington 330 miles than from Chicago to New York 1000 miles. Now let us see what ten miles, well cultivated, on each side of a railroad could be made to furnish. One hundred with a paper for the State Fair on "Cheap miles of railroad and ten miles on each which at 500 acres to the square mile will leave a total of 1,000,000 of acres. This 200,000 acres of cotton at half bale per If an engineer were required to build 100

sere, 20,000 tons at 20 ct. per 15. 200,000 acres of wheat at 12 bush. per acre. 80,000 tons at \$1,50 per 15 200,000 acres of corn at 4 barrels per acre, 112,000 tons at \$5 per barrel. 200,000 acres of tobacco at 1000 lbs per acre, 100,000 tons at 15 ets per lb...

4,000,000 4,000,000 . 30,000,000 per acre, 1,000,000 tons at 4c per 1b. 80,000,000

Acres 1,000,000. Tons 1,312,000. \$126,000,000 wear and tear of your rolling stock, of the densely populated countries. Northern keep it in reasonable repair. Now, if you half, if the train had gone all the way We road. It has proven that it has been pro Vicksburg, Memphis, or Cairo. I think

As to cheap fares I think the Railroads upon this principle, and I do not see why this Association may not use this ticket to

The Admission of Virginia.

The New York Times, (Republican) denounces the refusal of the Radical party in Congress to grant immediate admission to

the State of Virginia, and says: "Disappointed and contemptible officeseekers were allowed to impeach the good out afforded the amplest evidence of its bona fide character. A few worthless sland erers were listened to in preference to the character, the intelligence, the enterprise and the great body of the State. Suspi cion was allowed to take the place of honest trust; improvised tests and unauthorized demands were heard of in quarters which should have shown a magnanimous acceptance of a situation on its face satisfactory. So groundless were the imputa tions, so sinister the motives of their authors, that ex-Governor Wells with a frank ness which did him honor, came forward conciliatory course. He sees, as all reasonable men must see, that the sole hope of a Republican party in the State rests upon Congressional action which shall justify the claims of that party to the respect and confidence of the Virginia people.

Fine Horses, Horses of great reputation have always

nself once a year with a batch of bad rhymes nock at your doors for superfluous dimes relic of those immemorial times Abanta Claus, "Cooners" and Carriers.

Il fashioned things that are fading away! ariers and "Cooners" must die out some

M Santa Clause even begins to lose sway. with that hole the war wore in his pockets.

me changes, and all of us change here below. ast one innovation will jostle things so. by see how a ten-dollar bill will soon go.

Santa Claus ever goes down with that stream. for soon they'd eatch cold in some barefooted

Without their poetical stockings

the jolly good fellow keeps failing so fast, dancing on nothing, he'll "hang up" at last, another poor victim of Stanton. Johnny must move to the mists of the past,

hose mythe that the memory takes for its toys. low is it we mise all the girls and the boys? Those stars of life's glorious dawning where sounds all their laughter, their shouts yes, their noise!

Will music of youths giddy morning. Who finds them at bandy or ball now-a-days, ho sees them come in with their cheeks all

Live blood in their veins, that they want all.

are hoops now no longer run vertical ways. But go covered to hang horizontal.

ilad

Vith agates and rings of a different kind

And girls are the men in the middle.

To grind their political axes. tough.

ust see what a terrible anm it must cost

Why next year to make the sum bigger. They'll start by white-washing the nigger.

These white and black people in pairs. he very lamp-lighter must have a white horse, Since the blacks became possible Mayors. contention, 'twere better just now let alone:

These only the playfullest pebbles. here's fun at our cost if it only were known,

p all their good feelings, in peace to partake the joys of the season that people should A sort of political Isthmus.

Here's my hand, all honest, brave men!-for a shake.

And here's for the merriest Christmas.

or \$1 in coin ?

tor of the Philadelphia Ledger: eported at a premium of 35 per cent.; merce. and also of ascertaining the coin value of our government bonds when quoted at 121 n currency, that currency selling at 132

The reply of the Ledger is annexed: The process is exceedingly simple. First ut down 100, to which place two cyphers o the right, which makes the sum read ten Into this divide 132, and the uotient will be the coin value of the paper; and if this quotient is subtracted om 100, the difference is the discount of the paper. Second, divide 132 into 122, right of the latter, the quotient will be of a well-bred gentleman. tenth of the time and space occupied in

QUOTATION OF COIN. ar is worth 91 cents nearly. When gold is quoted at \$1 15, a paper taxed people.

iollar is worth 87 cents. dollar is worth 83 cents. dollar is worth 80 cents.

tollar is worth 78 cents nearly. lollar is worth 74 cents.

lollar is worth 71 cents. When gold is quoted at \$1 45, a paper lollar is worth 69 cents.

lollar is worth 663 cents. A school-boy being asked by his teacher, 'Of what is the German Diet constituted?"

replied, Sourkrout, schnapps, lager beer, and nix cum arouse.'

that she didn't "kerosent" whether it did Or not!

A conscript being told that it was sweet to die for his country, excused himself dryer they are the better they crack. on the ground that he never did like sweet

What tent would it be well it we could all dwell in ?- Con-tent.

STATE NEWS.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.-Last Sunday night the schedule on the North Carolina Railroad, as well as the Raleigh and Gaston, underwent a very material change, The arrivals are at 12 o'clock, night, and the departures at 12½. Our paper, by this has been quietly going on for more than a week

UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT. - On Friday last, Mr. Wm. Shelby, who runs a saw mill on Paw Creek, near this city, was caught in the machinery in some way and held while en passant, re-marked and re-shipped and sold in his own name. On Thursday a number of the employees at the Seaboard depot were ordered to Norfolk for the purpose of investigating the matter, which caused Peterson to suspected some matter, which caused Peterson to suspected some bruised until his wife came to his relief thing wrong. His movements were watched in the meantime, and during the evening it was disand stopped the mill. Dr. Robt. Gibbon, of this city, was summoned, and found it necessary to amputate the right arm of Mr. French for bon jour, said a rollicking Pat, Shelby. He was an excellent mill-wright. and the loss of his arm is a serious loss to himself and family.—Charlotte Democrat.

AN OLD CITIZEN DEAD .- We regret to have to announce the death of Mr. E. Smith, of this city. The sad event took place at his residence on Sunday night last. Mr. Smith has been greatly afflicted for several years, and his death was not unexpected. He was universally beloved. His kind nature endeared him to all. For many years he was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, and was, up to the day of his death, a worthy member of Hiram Lodge, free and accepted Masons.

We have a right to speak of Mr. Smith, having known him intimately for thirty years, and we can say of a truth, he was a most excellent man.—Raleigh Standard.

INFORMATION DESIRED. - Rachal Hall, colored, formerly slave of Edward Hall, of rest. The matter was placed in the hands Warren county, says that during the days of the City Marshal, who charged an officer of slavery two of her children, then quite with the arrest. This officer seized Peteryoung, were sold in Richmond, Va., and son on the train arriving here Friday mornfrom thence carried out South. Their names were Lethie (girl) and Littleton (boy). Rachel Hall, with the natural impulses of a mother, desires again to reunite with her children, and has requested us to the custody of the officer at Weldon. On advertise for them in this way; and requests papers in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee to copy. It would be a joy could these children be restored to their an investigation on Saturday morning. mother.—Raleigh Standard.

Hobrio Murder.—Reuben Blalock was found murdered on Christmas morning in the shop of Mr. John Utley. Plunder seems to have been the incentive, as \$165 were stolen. No clue to the murderer.

On Christmas night the stable of Mr. C. E. Parrish was fired. The incendiary was seen to run from the stable just before the flames were discovered. It was totally de-

RUMORED SUICIDE. - We are informed by trandling of hoops, to bring back from a gentleman who has lately returned from Person, that the Sheriff of that county recently committed suicide by shutting himself in an upper room of his dwelling and cutting his throat with a razor. A paper ook round and you'll hardly be better resigned was found in the room, written by him. their new-fangled notions are brought to your requesting that he might be buried just as he was, in a plain pine coffin. There are

it. On Saturday last, Mr. John Nichols known to those members. Men come here a look in them of calm hopefulness. "salted away" quite a supply of pork-five from the South to get their disabilities rethese are slight changes, and harmless enough large hogs. On Sunday morning his mind moved. They want to be eligible for office in hopes that by-and-bye the snow will portation of the Atlantic mails. the people look gravely and some men grow was fully relieved of all anxiety as to graff,

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lin hopes that by-and-bye the snow will be engine. to a place as yet unknown, where we doubt tion they are willing to pay liberally. mark the effect of his words, he said: e change that the tax-payer chiefly finds not it will be kept. To steal from a prin- Their money is taken—nor do I believe it "They who in this world would sow the ter is the meanest act of a thief's life. Raleigh Standard.

Horse Thieves .- We learn from a gentleman from Johnston county, that a horse drover, stopping in Smithfield, had five of gation. But corruption stalks so shamehis horses stolen, on Sunday night last .--Three of them were traced in the direction Don't doubt sir, between you and me and the of Goldsboro' and two in the direction of Bentonville, but neither party had been caught. On Monday, from certain information received, an investigation was comast see what it takes now to keep up this cross | menced which, it is thought, will probably result in some rare developments, of which more hereafter. - Ral. Sentinel.

> RECAPTURED. - Jesse Watson, colored, a criminal who was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment at the last term of the ty than by brave men wearing openly the have fallen on the rock, and threw it up-Superior Court of Lenoir county, for highway robbery, and who made his escape about a month ago, was captured last night by Deputy Sheriff Cully with the assistance of John Williams, colored, and is now confined in Craven street jail .-Newbern Jour. of Com.

MRS. MARY BAYARD CLARKE.—This talented lady, who has recently returned from a visit North, where she went for the purpose of recruiting her health, has resumed her labors as an authoress and poetess. Many of the finest articles in Appleton's Journal and Hosmer's Musical Journal, are the production of her ready pen. Mrs. Clarke has received many letters from The following request for information publishers desiring to engage her valuable a correct and comprehensive NATIONAL CALENwas recently submitted to the financial ed- services upon their publications; but her DAR. health is too feeble to allow her to accept Will you please inform me of a ready their offers. She has determined to devote means of determining the discount of a her literary talents only to the two periodi-

> North Carolina Credit, In that excellent paper, the DAILY JOUR-NAL of Wilmington, N. C., of the 23d inst., we find some strictures upon an article

We cannot consider that our remarks conveyed in the well-known style of the editor of that paper, which is always that

The object of our article was to show about 817, and is the coin value of the that the financial condition of North Carobonds. All this may be accomplished in a lina is depressed lower than the facts justify-at the same time condemning, as it and hence it is that the Proprietors of the Plandeserves, the reckless extravagance by which Holden and the Radicals have squan When gold is quoted \$1 10, a paper dol- dered the means of the State; for none more than ourselves can feel for its over-

Knowing that politicians so generally When gold is quoted at \$1 20, a paper draw their pictures in too glaring colors, we stated that such was our belief in the When gold is quoted at \$1 26, a paper case of the Old North State. We cannot help believing that after the present When gold is quoted at \$1 30, a paper stormy time shall have passed, our opinion may be found to have had some foun-When gold is quoted at \$1 36, a paper dation. Nevertheless, we are not afflicted with the iron rule of Holden, and we frec-When gold is quoted at \$1 40, a paper ly conceded that we may be to a certain ex-

tent mistaken in our surmises. We trust that our suffering fellow-citizens of the good Old North State may When gold is quoted at \$1 50, a paper soon be delivered from their thraldom, and that however they may now be devoured by the harpies, they will after awhile have the opportunity to bring evil doers to justice, and of restoring purity in the adminpeople. - Norfolk Journal.

> Why are jokes like nuts? Because the What is the form of an escaped parrot? A polly-gone.

> "If you beat me, I'll cail out the soldiers," as the drum said.

AGENT GETS HIMSELF IN TROUBLE, ELOPES, AND IS CAPTURED.—Our little community was startled on hursday night by the rumor that a heavy fraud had been committed in our midst by a young man raised in the place, which rumor proved only too true. The facts in the case are in substance as used.

follows: For some months past cotton, shipped from different points on the Wilmington road for Portsmouth has been missed. The matter created surprise, and necessitated investigation, which arrangement, leaves for all points at the past, and evidence obtained which pointed clearly to John J. Peterson, assistant Agent of the Seaoard depot in this place, to the effect that eleven or more bales of cotton had been taken by bim while en passant, re-marked and re-shipped and covered that he intended to abscond. ascertained that he had left upon the 8 p. m. Wilmington train, the railroad officials in Portsmouth were notified of the fact, and the authorities in Wilmington instructed to arrest him. Accordingly upon the arrival of the train there yesterday morning he was placed under arrest and brought back to this place yesterday evening upon the 3 o'clock train.

This matter has given as much regret as surprise, as Mr. Peterson was reared in this community and was well known. Mr. Peterson arrived here yesterday evening under charge of a guard from Wilmington, and is at the time of this writing awaiting an examination. He was arrested yesterday morning at the unction of the Weldon and Manchester roads .-

Weldon News, Dec. 25th.

The party here spoken of was arrested, as stated, in this city Friday morning. Thursday, Col. Fremont, Superintendent of the W. & W. Railroad, received a dispatch from Mr. E. G. Ghio, Supt. of the Seaboard and Roanoke railroad, stating that Peterson would arrive in Wilmington on that night's train, and requesting his aring at 4 o'clock, and carried him back to Ought we not to act generously for our Weldon on the 6 a. m. train, two hours own sake, even more than for others' afterwards, and delivered him safely into sake?

Why the Disabilities of Southern Men are Not Removed. People must not misunderstand the mo- and selfish." tives of Congress in refusing to grant a Northing more was said at this time,s pursued for a purpose baser and more troubles. chief object is to keep open the door for without shutting her chamber window, nesty would yield no money; individual for she dreamed that the snow lay all up sons have paid as high as \$100 for that up in the snow?" The new games of marbles in these days you'll no other particulars given .- Ral. Sentinel. privilege. The money is paid to the influ-

would have called for a searching investi- the window, and again fell asteep. lessly abroad, and so permeates every department of the Government now,-from the Executive who sells his Cabinet posichiefs who extort dollar donations from by thieves disguised in the livery of loyal-

uniform of rebellion. The Great Pictorial Annual,

Hostetter's United States Almanac for 1870 for distribution, gratis, throughout the United States and all civilized countries of the Western Hemisphere, is now ready for distribution, and all who wish to understand the true philosophy of health should read and ponder the valuable tion and cure of a great variety of diseases, it roses or jessamines that she had ever seen Schooner B. N. Hawkins for Boston. embraces a large amount of information interes- on earth. ting to the merchant, the mechanic, the miner, the farmer, the planter, and professional man; and the calculations have been made for such meridians and latitudes as are most suitable for

The nature, uses, and extraordinary sanitary effects of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, the staple tonic and alterative of more than half currency dollar in gold when the latter is cals named .- Newbern Journal of Com- the Christian world, are fully set forth in its pages, which are also interspersed with pictorial illustrations, valuable recipes for the household and farm, humorous anecdotes, and other instructive and amusing reading matter, original inst., headed, "North Carolina and Re- most useful, and may be had for the asking. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy are justly amenable to the censure of the by mail to any person who cannot procure one that she sprung and awoke. Her mother Wilmington JOURNAL; of which we do not in his neghborhood. The BITTERS are sold in it was who had touched her, saying, complain, however; for that censure was every city, town and village, and are extensively used throughout the entire civilized world.

A NOTICEABLE FACT,-That one way of appealing to a man's reason is through his eye. In these busy times men are so deeply immersed in the conduct of magnificent projects, that they forget all about the condition of their systems. TATION BITTERS, which cares Dyspepsia, purifies the blood, improves the tone of the stomach, regulates the bowels, and, indeed, invigorates the whole inner man, are so active in advertising. In fact, advertisements are merely skyrockets sent up to attract attention to a really

MAGNOLIA WATER .- Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the

Hanging Baskets. During the dreary winter months, a fresh green hanging basket in the hall will look very pretty and refreshing. Below our readers will find the necessary instruction for making and arranging these sim-

lue the Hearth and Home. Hanging baskets are within the reach of all, and the more simple their structure has proved that these herbal restoratives were the more graceful their effect. We have wisely chosen and have been judiciously apporseen one made of cocoanut shell, with the tioned in this celebrated preparation. Not only upper section neatly sawed off, and scarlet as a specific for indigestion and all kindred comupper section neatly sawed off, and scarlet as a specific for indigestion and all kindred comcords attached, planted with moneywort.

Simple deterious ingredients renders "Brown's prices we refer to our table.

Grain—For Corn the market has ruled to see that the initials are E. A. This is the arnue drawing room so exquisite were its proportions, so bright its coloring. For larger baskets buy at the wooden-ware shops a wooden bowl twelve to sixteen inches in diameter. Bore three holes at regular distances for the cords to support When a lady was told that her kerosene lamp might explode, she declared that she didn't 'kerosent' whether it did the sterling character of its noble that she didn't 'kerosent' whether it did the sterling character of its noble the window, find will now, find will now have the proprietory of the proprietory of find now have the proprietory regular distances for the cords to support Druggists complain that it is almost impossible grains of rice and small black soup beans, the gennine,

FRAUD DETECTED IN OUR MIDST-A RAILBOAD Any girl of common ingenuity can make a pretty one with these materials. Attach hem to the bowl with common glue dis-

> used. When it has dried, varnish with black varnish, which is readily procured at little expense at any paint shop or carriage man-

When that is dry ornament the edges with allspice berries strung on wire. Now attach the cords, and you have as handsome a basket as the shops can furnish, and the expense is very small. A wooden bowl can be ornamented with the scales of the long pine cones. Each scale can be nailed on with upholsterer's tacks, first boring the holes, and after the bowl is covered, varnish with brown varnish -Even the varnish can be made at home, if one chooses. Buy two or three ounces of asphaltum and dissolve it in turpentine or kerosene, making it lighter or darker as one desires by adding more or less of the asphaltum.

A Little Story for the Narsery. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER The sun was going down upon Florence

as she sat with her mother upon the veraudah, and her face was sad, though the sunlight fell upon it. "Mother, I am sorry that I ever had any

thing to do with Mary Arlington."

"Why so, my child?" "Because she only uses my kindness for her own selfishness. I have helped her in her lessons, and I got her off when she was in trouble with her teacher, Miss Atkins, and you know I let Miss Atkins think that I had broke the rules rather than that she should be exposed. And she has never thanked me. And I know that she says hateful things about me behind my back.

I am tired of being kind to her, and getting nothing for it but her selfishness. Well, my dear, did you act kindly for the sake of getting something back for it?

"I don't see any use in being generous the custody of the effect at words.

when it only makes people to the way Peterson tried every plan of escape that love you what reward (or merit) have that love you what reward (or merit) have us?

Do not even the publicans the same?—

Cuban question to the President, all its retary of State, and Senator Samner, is in all its assertions and inferences utterly without foundation.

Northern. 0 95 © 1 in the president, all its retary of State, and Senator Samner, is in all its assertions and inferences utterly without foundation. the way Peterson tried every plan of escape It is very pleasant to receive kindness for dation." From Mack's Letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer, kindness. But no one is acting as a Christian that is not willing to show kindness and self-denial to those who are ungrateful

general amnesty, and preferring to pass Florence had the matter upon her heart bills every now and then giving pardons to all the evening, and was glad when bedspecially named individuals. This course time came, that she might sleep off all her

vile than mere politics. Not alone that She soon fell asleep and began to dream. they are thus enabled to drum up recruits Now, Dreamland is Fairyland. All manfor the Republican party in the South by ner of queer people are moving about in excluding all who lean to the Democratic Dreamland, and very remarkable things party from the privilege of amnesty. The happen there. Florence had gone to sleep corruption and bribery. A general am- and the wind must have been a little cool amnesties can be, and often are, made a on the ground. And she saw a man with source of revenue to the men who deal a large bag slung diagonally across his them out. I cannot say positively that any breast sowing some kind of seeds. It member of Congress has been paid disseemed very strange to her to see him rectly for securing the insertion of a name casting seed on snow, and so she dreamed in an amnesty bill, but I can say that per- that she asked him, "Will the seed come

When he heard her, he turned his face, Printers, if they succeed in saving a ential friends of Radical members of the and she thought she never saw a farmer Reconstruction Committee; and I take it with so noble a countenance. His eyes ittle from their hard earning generally lose that this state of affairs is not entirely un- were large and sad, and yet there was also

all goes into the pockets of the men who seed of goodness must do as we farmers first receive it. These are facts of which de, and often sow upon the bosom of purpose of working on railroads in Texas. every member of Congress is aware. Time snow." She awoke—so plainly did his was when the mere suspicion of this truth voice sound in her ears. Rising, she closed In a short time she began dreaming

more strangely than before. She thought that she saw a poor woman what it will lead. One of these days the seemed to be the wind began to look like then to be admitted. people will wake up to the fact that greater birds, and little by little they changed to crimes may be committed against a nation beautiful spirits; and she saw that they caught in their hands the seed that would ward; and the seed seeemed to fly up and

up, till it was all gone out of sight. While she stood looking up she thought that the skies opened; and she looked through, and saw those beautiful spirits planting the very seeds that had been cast forth out of the palsied hand of the poor old woman. No sooner did they touch the ground than they sprang up again into all

As she stood admiring the wonderful sight, she turned and saw the very same person by her side that had been sowing grass seed on snow. But now he was

went on and were planted in Heaven ?-So it is with kindness among men. The earth catches a few only of the seeds of and selected. Among the Annuals appearing kindness sown, but all the rest go through which appeared in this paper on the 20th with the opening of the year, this is one of the and are planted in Heaven. And so nothing good is ever lost."

At this he laid his hand upon her head, and such a thrill ran through her body "Come, Florence, it is morning. The birds are all calling you. Come.' New York Ledger.

ture, but the symptoms of which are not suffi- ARD ASSOCIATION, Box P., PHILADELPHIA, ciently specific to enable physicians to classify PA. them under any peculiar head. As a general rule they arise from a general debility of the whole organization, but their primary cause, in at least three cases out of five, is a lack of brisk vital action in the stomach and liver. Stimulate and tone the relaxed digestive and secretive organs, and bodily ease, health and vigor will follow the treatment. Among all the medicines which have been recommended as conducive to this end, none has been administered with such uniform and entire success as HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

Its ingredients were selected from the vege-

it. Then ornament with rosettes, made of halves of the coffee bean not roasted, Do not become discouraged. Be sure and get

CHIRIQUI IMAGES. - We have had the which are extensively sold throughout Tallow 18 @ Adamantine. 19 @ Central America. Among massive crosses, bracelets, and chains, are the rude images Coffee, \$15. which have been taken from the graves of the Chiriqui chiefs-birds, turtles, ser- Ric pents, bugs and reptiles done in solid Corrox, \$\(\pi\) b., gold. They carry us back beyond historic Ord. to Mid'g 22 @ times, to periods and places where barba- Corron Eagerno. rism reigned supreme. They seem to Gunny, #yd 22 @ come here now in mute appeal from the Flax.... winding sheets of their ancestors, to ask Double Anc'r27 @ for the simple Indians in the mountains, CORN A medical protection from cultivated skill, against diseases which gather them up in Sheeting, too early graves. Ignorant and unlettered Yarn, \$25 b2 10 @ 2 15 as they are, they have learned of the white FEATHERS, man enough to know where to apply for Fish, # bbl., relief, and what will bring it. Our well Mackerel, No. 1... 27 00 @28 00 known townsmen, above named, inform us that they require their remittances from

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29 - Noon. any legal decisions, in fact the Court is not yet Grue, 38 tb. 18 @ ing, who represents Mexico, objecting to an Perton. American umpire, and Mr. Ashton, who repre- Grain, & bushel,

CABLE DISPATCHES.

KINGSTON, JA,, Dec. 29-Noon. resort to manual labor for a livelihood.

From Washington, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28-P. M. The revenue receipts to-day amounted to \$320,000. The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr.

Richardson, will positively quit on the 1st of January. Senator Pratt, of Indiana, has resigned. It is now said that the public debt will hardly

reach \$300,000,000. The agricultural report, just out, estimates the cotton crop at twenty-seven hundred thousand commercial bales, fully equal to three million bales of four hundred pounds.

From New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-P. M. It is reported that Postmaster General Cresswell has contracted with the Williams & Guion "We sow our grass seed upon the snow, and National Steamship Companies for the trans-

> Departure of Emigrants, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 29-P. M.

> > From Richmond,

BICHMOND, VA., Dec. 29-P M. wing of the Republican party has prepared a She thought that she saw a poor woman who was living upon a piece of very hard bill to be submitted to Congress providing that obtained. On Saturday business generally was tions to the highest bidder, to the bureau and rocky ground trying to plant thereon the Legislature shall meet and take only the suspended. On Monday there was a better ensome flower seed. But every time she oath prescribed in the Fourteenth Amendment, the starving clerks under them-that it is opened her hand the wind seemed to puff and go on to elect State officers and Judges, afdangerous to start an inquiry, because it is them away. At last, when her seed were ter which it shall adjourn and its work be sub- and there is very little stock remaining in first impossible to tell where it will stop or to almost gone, Florence thought what had mitted to Congress and if approved the State hands. The sales are as follows:

> petition to Congress to release from payment of Tuesday 230 " " 30 " " the revenue tax on whiskey or tobacco which may be destroyed by fire or wreck.

Dr. James Dove, a well known physician, died in this city to-day.

Marine Intelligence, CHARLESTON, S., Dec. 29-P. M. Schooner S. E. Woodbury from Baltimore.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30-Noon. Stocks weak and unsettled. Money 7 ? cent. clothed radiantly, as if the brighest clouds premium. Sterling Exchange—long, 108; short, lare as follows: 77 bbls. at \$3, and 525 bbls. at bad been made into germents; and big 100; Cold range of the cold beautiful to th had been made into garments; and his 109%. Gold opened at 119%, but rose to 120% face, that was beautiful before, seemed to her more beautiful than all the flowers.—
Then he looked very kindly upon her, and said: "My dear child, do you not see that only here and there and there are seed fell to the control of the face of the first only here and there a seed fell to the Georgia sixes, ex-coupons, 81; sevens, 91.— York, \$2 75@\$2 80 for new and second hand; city ground and came up, but that all the rest North Carolina sixes, ex-coupons, old, 414; new, quality. 284. South Carolina sixes, ex-coupons, new, 77. Flour 5 @10 cents better. Wheat a shade firmer. Corn 1 cent better. Mess Pork lower at \$29 50. rather sparingly, and the stock to meet present is light, being barely adequate to meet present Lard dull. Cotton quiet and steady-middling wants. We quote on the hoof at 9@10 cents 25% cents. Spirits Turpentine quiet 43 cents.-- Ib for net meat.

Conn Meal-Is in fair stock, and demand mod-Rosin steady at 2 05@2 10 for strained .-Freights quiet.

THE HEALING POOL.

fallen into vicious habits, and now desire a high- with more disposition on the part of buyers to er life, and a better MANHOOD, with certain operate, and a very light stock offering. There are many ailments, trying in their na- letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, HOW- cents, 60 at 23\frac{1}{25} cents, and 8 at 23\frac{1}{25} cents \emptyree 15.

JUST OUT!

"CHERRY PECTORAL TROCHES." For Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat and Bronchitis. NONE SO GOOD-NONE SO PLEASANT-NONE CURE AS QUICK.

No more of those horribly-tasted, nauseating "brown Onbeb" things.

RUSHTON & CO.,
10 Astor House, New York.
dec 25 76-3m,d&wch. CLINTON MALE ACADEMY.

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Simple but Effectual .- The entire freedom

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TOB WORK NEATLY AND EXPEDITIOUSLY EXEGUTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE.

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. pleasure of examining a quantity of gold Breswax, to 35 @ 36 Line, Wbbl.000 @ 0 00 BARBELS, Sp'ts T., each. From store0 00 @ 1 75 Sugar house.00 @ do bbls. 421@ 55 Syrup, bbis. . 60 @ 1 NAVAL STORES, Java 35 @ Laguayra... 25 @ Turpentine # 280 fbs rgin --- 2 80 @ 0 00 23 | Yellow dip.2 80 @ 0 00 St. Domingo.25 @ Hard.....0 00 @ 1 65 Tar, \$\text{8} bbl.0 00 @ 1 95 Tar, in ordr 2 20 @ 2 24 Strict Mid'g .2313 Pitch, City 3 00 @ 3 do No. 1..2 50 @ 3 50 do No. 2 .1 65 @ 1 80 do No. 3. .1 50 @ 1 55 OO Spirits Turpentine,
10 Signition of Signification of S 8 bushel. 1 30 @ 1 35 Out 5 50 @ 5 75 Oils, \$\text{gallon}, \text{Sperm...0 00 @ 3 00} \text{Linseed...1 40 @ 1 50} Machinery.1 75 @ 2 00 Kerosene....40 @ .. 65 @ 75 PEA NUTS, 1 25 @ 1 50 POTATOES, Sweet,bush 75 @ 0 90 No. 2. .. 22 00 @23 00 PROVISIONS, W 15 Western Bacon FLOUR, & bbl., Northern Shoulders . . . 16 @ Samily . . . 7 00 @10 00 Lard, N. C. . . 20 @ do North'rn 17 @ Superine. 5 75 @ 6 25 do North'rn 17 @ Fine..... 5 00 @ 5 50 Butter, N. C. 25 @ Ex. Super 6 25 @ 7 00 do North'rn 40 @ North Carolina, Cheese 16 @ NORTH CAROLINA, The Mexican Commission have not yet made

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 - Noon.

Family... 9 50 @10 00 Ponk, Northern, 3 bbl.

Superfine. 9 00 @ 9 25 City Mess 34 00 @34 50 20 Thin " 00 00 0000 00 organized, an umpire being absent. Mr. Cush- Gunny Bags. 30 @ 32 Prime, ... 00 00 @00 00 .30 00 @31 00 GUANO, Pernyian. Peruvian, Bump....30 60 6 8 8 ALT, Alum, per bag 2 bush.1 75 @2 00 sents America, objecting to a Mexican. The Corn..... 1 05 @ 1 20 Liverpool, sack, ground Oats.......75 @ 85 | cargo ... 0 00 @ 1 55 Peas, Cow.1 25 @ 0 00 | from store,1 65 @ 1 70 HIDES, # 10.

Statement sent from this city to the New York statement sent from that paper yesterday, and published in that paper yesterday, the statement sent from this city to the New York statement sent from the New York statement sent from the New York statement sent from the New York statemen Rice, rough0 00 @ 0 00 | American .. 1 60 @ 1 65 'Tribune' and published in that paper yesterday, imputing certain views and purposes on the HAX, \$\mathbb{P}\$ 100 lbs., Eastern. 1 35 @ 1 50 A. . . . 16 @ Northern 0 95 @ 1 10 Orushed. . . 17 @ Soap, & b. Northern, ... 61@ Wilmington, Ext. Family, 101@ American, 10 Family 10 @ Chemical,... 913@ shoer..9 @ Swede..... 10 @ 12 Kingston, Ja., Dec. 29—Noon.

The Church has been disestablished and disendowed. A large number of clergymen had to Whiskey. 150 @ 225 Common . 250 @ 300 Bourbon . . 2 00 @ 1 00 STAYES, 39 M., N. E. Rum 2 00 @ 3 00 W. O. bbl 00 00 @30 00 Gin 4 00 @ 7 00 R. O. hhd 00 00 @00 00 Brandy . . . 4 00 @ 9 00 Timber, # M., do Apple 2 75 @ 3 00 Shipping 13 00 @14 00 do Peach 3 00 @ 3 50 Mill,prme 10 00 @11 50 LOMBER, (River, Mill Fair. 8 00 @ 9 00 FI'r Bds. .15 00 @17 00 Mill, inferior to

Wide do .12 00 @14 00 ord.... 5 00 @ 7 00 Seantling 10 00 @12 00 TALLOW, tb...10 @ 11 REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY. December 30, 1869, moderate demand for distilling purposes through-

light, owing in a measure to the Christmas holidays, but the recent freshet will enable parcels from above tide-way to arrive more freely, and Pea Nuts.....per bush. Two hundred and fifty Chinese emigrants left we may confidently look for larger receipts durhere to-day on the steamer Mississippi for the ing the coming week. The sales are as follows : Bbls. Soft Hard Friday.....\$2 80.....\$1 65

 Tuesday
 \$3.
 2 80.
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 Wednesday
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 SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Δt the close of our last

 BICHMOND, VA., Dec. 29—P M.

The State Central Committee of the seceding Friday at the opening of the market the above figures was paid, but afterwards a firmer feelquiry, and the market has since ruled firm. An active enquiry exists at 39 cents, but factors are not disposed to accept this figure at present, Friday......100 casks at 382 cents per gallon.

Bosin .- Since the close of our last review the only one or two small lots have changed hands. In the lower grades but small sales have taken place, (the bulk being for future delivery,) owing mainly to the want of freight room. At the close and are situated on and near Island and Ashe's of our report, however, there is some enquiry creeks. All in New Hanover county. for strained, and \$1 50 is offered, but factors are Arrived—Gunboats Standish Triana and Tybee, Schooner S. E. Woodbury from Baltimore.

Sailed—Steamer Charleston for New York;
Steamer Marmore for Liverpool: Bark Maris for for No. 1: Thesday, 2500 bbls. at \$1 75 for No. 1: Thesday, 2500 bbls. at \$3 Wilmington, N. C. Property of Williams suggestions it contains. In addition to an admirable medical treatise on the causes, prevenmirable medical treatise on the c \$1 50@\$1 55 for strained, and \$1 60 for No. 2;

and 1,000 bbls. strained, deliverable by 31st January, at \$1 55-all \$8 bbl. of 280 lbs. TAR.-The market has ruled firm since our last, and shows a decline of 5 cents-closing with a downward tendency. The receipts and sales BARRELS.-The supply of empty spirit barrels

made, \$2 75@\$3 each for new, as in quantity and BEESWAY .- Small sales at 35@36 cents # 15.

BEEF CATTLE—Are being brought to market rather sparingly, and the stock in butchers' hands

erate for retail lots. Selling from the mills in-quantities to suit at \$1 20@1 30 @ bushel. Corron.-During the week just ended the market for this article has generally ruled quiet and dull, and if anything there is a shade ESSAYS FOR YOUNG MEN, WHO HAVE ever, there appears to be a little firmer feeling, quote sales as follows: 5 bales at 22 cents, 11 at means of relief for the afflicted. Sent in sealed 22½ cents, 25 at 22½ cents, 39 at 23 cents, 16 at 23½ bas long been a subject of remark, and without means of relief for the afflicted. Sent in sealed 22½ cents, 25 at 22½ cents, 39 at 23 cents, 16 at 23½ a satisfactory cause ascertained, it is certain. IRON BANDS AND TIES for Ootton are in moderparents, especially mothers, who are more constantly with their children, cannot be too observ-

ate stock, and sell at the following quotations:— Arrow, 6½@7 cents; Buckle, 6½@7 cents & lb. EGGS—Are in small supply, and demand moderate. Selling at 30@35 cents & dozen, as in as they exist, can they be quantity.

is light, and market moderately supplied. From store we quote as follows: Peruvian Gaano, \$00@\$95; Pacific do. \$00@\$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapsco do. \$65; Phœnix do. \$55; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Whitelock's Cerealibeing a zer \$70; Chesapeake Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros Superphosphate of Lime \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$70; Lodi Manufacturing Co. And may be administered with the UTMOST Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Poudrette \$28; do do Nit. phosphate Lime \$58; Berger & Butz's Superphosphate, \$60-all # ton of 2,000

at quotations given in table, as in quantity and Fight-Mullets are in small stock, and demand Should occasion require you to purchase B. A.

moderate. No sales except from store, and for Fahnestocks's vermifuge, be particularly careful steady since our last, and for cargoes the price ticle that has been so is a shade better. Beceipts consist of about 8,000 erate supply, and demand limited. Retailing at 80@85 cents & bushel.——PEAS.—None received for some weeks, and the market is entirely bare. There is a brisk demand for Cow, and parcels would sell readily at \$1 20@\$1 25 %

bushel. --- Rice, -For clean there is only a re-

tail enquiry, and market moderately supplied .-Carolina sells at 8@9 cents 2 th.

Hay-The market is poorly supplied, and demand moderate. Only 150 bales Northern received and sold at 95 cents # 100 ths. No late receipts or sales of Eastern, and we quote nominally at \$1 25 as cargo price, Lime—Is in very light stock, with a moderate

From store we quote in the small way at \$1 65 % cask. Lumber -Is in limited request for shipping purposes, and market fully supplied. We con-

tinue to quote from the mills as follows:

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo rates-per 1.000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 21 00 Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 00 00 oards..... 20 00 @ 22 00 Full cargoes wide Boards..... " flooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 23 00 Ship Stuff as # specifications..... 23 00 @ 24 00 20 00 @ 22 00 PEA NUTS-Are without change. Receipts have een light for the week, owing in a great measure to the inclement weather. There is only a small demand for shipment, and the sales have

been from carts at \$1@\$1 25 for inferior and rdinary, \$1 35@\$1 40 for prime, and \$1 50@\$1 55 38 bushel for extra. POTATOES -Sweet are being brought in slowly, and find sale at 80 cents @\$1 & bushel. Irish are in better stock, with light demand. Sell from store as follows: Jackson White \$2 75 Peach Blow \$3, Chili \$3, Goodrich \$4, Pink Eye

\$4, and Early Rose \$5 7 bbl. POULTRY—Is in moderate supply, and market dull. We quote live fowls at 25@35 cents. dressed 30@40 cents, and turkeys \$1 50@\$1 75 each: dressed turkers 20:25 cents 38 lb.

PROVISIONS - In the market for North Carolina cured Bacon we have nothing of consequence to report. The receipts are confined to a few small lots of nenn (by carta) and sales at \$186000 cents for hog round, and 20@21 cents # ib. for hams. There is no stock here, and but little demand at present. With Western cured the market continnes to be moderately supplied, and we report merely a retail enquiry. Sales are being made from store at 16@161 cents for shoulders, 181@ 20 cents for sides, and 18@22 cents & lb. for hams. LARD-Northern is in fair supply. and sells from store at figures ranging from 161 to 21 cents \$\text{9}\$ lb. Pork—Is in moderate stock, and the price of Northern is a shade lower. See table for store prices. FRESH is brought in slowly from the country, and sells from carts at 111 to 13 cents 37 1

SALT-Is in moderate demand, and market y supplied. Sales are being made from store at \$1 60 for American an \$1 60@1 70 \$8 sack for Liverpool ground. Shingles—No demand except for building pur poses, and receipts small. We quote at \$2 500

3 50 for Common. and \$4 50@5 lb M. for Con-TIMBER-The recent rise in the river has enabled parcels to reach market more freely, and prices are a shade lower. There is a moderate emand for mill purposes, and the better qualities are generally taken when offered. The arrivals are about 50 rafts, nearly all of which has

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of the laws of the State. solved to go forward to meet and aid him

officers who have been chosen to execute show them respect-nay, even honor, where they have proved themselves worthy of it, the means by which they have been pro-Carolina from the present unfortunate conto relax no effort in behalf of the State,

citizen to do his duty. We therefore stand ready to-day, and to promote the common weal. We will censure only when silence is wrong. It day was celebrated by the gay, fantastic part. A large log is selected, and on was upon this principle that we commend- dramatic spectacles of that period, the ed the action of Governor Holden in his by the Virgin Mary, St. Joseph, the wise night, and thereby acquire a magic heal-pacific declarations in regard to the affairs men, and surrounded by cherubs, bulls' ing power; the coals are gathered up and ingressing the page of of Orange and Chatham, and it gave us heads, and other grotesque decorations. pleasure to do so because we would always prefer to praise rather than blame Catholic custom of ushering in the day the Governor of the State. It with the celebration of three masses -one would be a matter of infinite satis- at midnight, a second at early dawn, and faction to us if we could always speak of another in the morning-originated in the Christmas days it stands on the table of him with kindness, officially and person-bration of Christmas began in the latter ally. We have entertained for him re- part of the previous day-"Christmas spect and friendship, and regret the course Eye." The house was first decked with which he has adopted, resulting from holly, ivy, and other evergreens, and ilwhat source it may, which has alienated luminated with candles of an uncommon from him almost every friend he once had tom of singing carols, recalling the song whose good opinion should have been of the Shepherds at the birth of Christ, "grappled with hooks of steel." In our arose when the common people ceased to approval of his official acts, which have understand Latin. In these songs the been few, we have not been influenced by dren, joined, combination in the merrithe recollections of a friendship which no ment the strains of the organ, tambour, longer exists, nor in our condemnations, guitar, and violin, each participant, if in which have been many, have we been the night, bearing in the was laid. The yule-log or Christmas block was laid governed by prejudices, which probably upon the fire, while the people sat around have arisen upon the ruins of the past, regaling themselves with beer. In the We trust-we believe, that we have been course of the night small parties went controlled by principle, by justice, by about from house to house chanting these

In this joyful season of peace and goodthe State. We wish, even, that he had Throughout England and the continent, might at least, during the holidays, with- at midnight are rung to usher in the day. hold our censure, and by our silence give origin in the Roman Paganalia, which asking the power over the lives and prop- ed in every vinage, and to the asking the power over the lives and prop- upon it every man, woman, and child was the sacred right of habeas corpus, handed speaks of a spot, in which Roman coins pended, in violation of the Constitution, at Year's box.

State from the terrible consequences which with lawy of the poor shoemaker's youngest Bradbury pulled out of the corner a bun- old were you when you were married, and you are indebted, you ungrateful man." will result from the attempted enforce- tions that during the eve preceding Christment of such an act. God grant that to mas day, certain vineyards of the Holy beneficent Providence watches over and as he did so, with the one subject still upmorrow may indeed bring peace and Land assumed their vernal robes, and even takes care of the poor who are honest, re-

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION. Col. S. L. Fremont, President of the Cape over certain apple trees bloomed and bore he thinks worthy of his favors. He is naturally felt surprised when a silvery voice sylphide were fixed on him with a threat-fruit. To give to this faith a visible form, known altogether by the name—Santa replied: Fear Agricultural Association, under the the evergreen must now lend its orown, Claus. authority vested in him by the Constitu. and bear golden apples amid the fragrant In Germany and other Northern Eu- and why not?" tion of the Association, has appointed the lustre of wax tapers, that illumine the following gentlemen as members of the gifts intended to cheer the heart. This tor of the children, with his Christmas among the old letters in Bradbury's hand; she was a good little girl, with a bright ings, I put good thoughts into the hearts Executive Committee, viz:

Henry Nutt, S. S. Satchwell, Geo. W. the forbidden fruit. The Christian faith Williams. J. A, Engelhard' Edward Kid- imagined new apples on these trees during a name-Christ-kindlein-Christ-Infant- minutive, being of only about six inches penitently. der, John D. Taylor, W. L. Steele, R. K. Bryan, W. L. DeRosset, Jas. H. Chad-

members of the Executive Committee, viz: the medeval mysticism of the apple, and Kinkle, find in their stockings "the birch-Vice Presidents, A. Dockery, H. T. Clark, T. S. Memory, J. S. Woodard, T. C. Mc- board. J. O'Hagen, Alex. MacRae, J. C. McMil- people still remember as the tradition of Protestant districts in the North of Euson; Recording Secretary J. C. Mann; ceremony returned alive. This tradition who saw few happy Christmes trees after Treasurer W. L. Smith.

gin on the first of January, and we have pliant posture. The ancient prints and the bed, Krish Kinkle, the Christmas tended the sending of undisciplined and no doubt but that they will bend every energy to improving the Grounds of the As-commemorate this belief. There is also a while Santa Claus came with the Holland-tradition that in the churchyard of Glaston-ers into New York. In New England, sociation, and contribute to make the re- bury Abbey was a famous hawthorne, that where the Puritanic prejudices against the evil consequences which would have return of the Fair the great anniversary of sulted to the whole State. We therefore this section. Many improvements are conthis section. The fair the great anniversary of section and that after had felt, gave little quarter to any of the this section. Many improvements are con- on the 25th of December, and that after had felt, gave little quarter to any of the templated and needed. We have confi-

Following the usual and pleasant cuswise course which he had announc- tom we devote most of our space this morn-

chimneys are radiant visions of childhood, Our course brought upon our heads the which follow us into maturity and age, has condemnation of friends, who did not come again, and the replenished stocking. fully realize the true condition of affairs, the decorated Christmas tree, and the or permitted their doubts of the purposes of Governor. Horney to influence their of Governor Holden to influence their as well-hilarious and happy, as has been judgments. We nevertheless hoped for the case on the annual return of the event the best, and were governed only by the for more than two thousand times before. honest intentions of our own hearts to pro- Massa, the mass of Christ, was not cele- airity, while others sing the festal songs mote the general good. We determined brated on the same day by all the primithat our efforts should be limited only by tive churches. For two or three centuries house, early Christmas morning. In Che-servances of the old time, grotesque in those of the Governor himself. We re- the Eastern Church kept the feast on the 6th of January, whilst the Latin Church singing parties in all private houses, and others that are lost with regret. Among of that sort?"

welfare of the State, even at the risk of usually the credit of transferring the least the latter many a kiss is stolen which on forfeiting the good opinion of long from January 6th to December 25th. He other days would be forbidden fruit. Ser- mas tree, and their pleasant accessories.— "Very good," said the visitor. "Now, caused a formal investigation, and settled other days would be forbidden fruit. Ser- mas tree, and their pleasant accessories.— We are not among those who refuse to bration of Festorum Omnium Metropolis, as serving the six days, from December 25th another dropping away, and we fear in bration of Festorum Omnium Metropolis, as serving the six days, from December 25th another dropping away, and we fear in those who refuse to January 1st, for festal freedom. Troughthis age without sentiment they will soon "Yon've known who was a boy." recognize the political situation, and scorn he styled the event. Mosheim, however, to acknowledge the authority of the civil calls in question this representation, and out England Christmas has always been become things of memory like the strains by many good authorities the change is a noted religious and merry festival. The of distant regretful music. attributed to Pope Telephorus, who first revels used to begin on Christmas Eve, It is in the Catholic churches especially the laws of the State, though they have instituted the feast, and who died A. D. and continue often until Candlemas, every that the day is commemorated in august bean cast to the surface by the throes of a 138. The point is involved in much ob. day being holiday until January 6th, and solemn ceremonial. Three times is great revolution. We have endeavored to scurity. According to Chrysostom, the bles a "Lord of Misrule" or "Abbot of Unimposing forms: first, at midnight; again dogmatical decision of any Pope. About reason" was appointed "to make the rarest when morning dawns, and a third time the year A. D. 527 it is known that Diony- pastimes to delight the beholder," and when "the suu is in the mid-arch of heavthough we have the utmost contempt for sius Exiguus, a Scythian monk, fixed upon whose authority lasted from "All-Hallows en"—significant of the three births of Our the 25th of December, in the year of Rome eve," October 31, till Candlemas day, Feb- Lord - His birth from the Father before 753, when Lentulus and Piso were Consuls, ruary 2. the personal degradation which has attend- this is both the day and the year which state and solemnity "upon a silver plate birth in the hearts of the faithful. In the ed their political success. We did all we has been followed as the date of the Chris- with minstrelsie" to the principal table, Catholic churches of this city these solemn could, in the sanctum and on the hust- tian era up to the present time. The best was the first and famous Christmas dish. - and mystic ceremonies are celebraings, to defeat these men and save North authorities in our times are very generally It is the tradition that a student at ted with much grandeur. Those only agreed, however, that this is neither the Queen's College, Oxford, while on a walk, who have heard on these occasions, day nor the year in which the Saviour of reading Aristotle, being suddenly and fu- amid the gorgeous splendors of the decodition, but submitted to the result mankind became incarnate, the date now riously attacked by a wild boar, rammed rations and the other imposing features of with the best grace possible, determined generally received being April 6, B. C. 4, his book into the animal's throat, crying the service, "For unto us a Child is born." nearly four years prior to the date we cele- Greecum est, and choked him to death .brate. This circumstance detracts but a This dish commemorates his valor. but fully recognizing the fact that now little from the exalted significance of the In some countries straw is used as an more than ever was it necessary for every festival. It is sufficient that this day has emblem in Christmas festivities, because will to-morrow, to do all we can to uphold the human race. It has always been re- is still retained in some retired regions of the hands of the officers who have been put over us, in every just and honest attempt over us, in every just and h Lord, and at the same time as a festivity and art. of relaxation from labor and care, of mergive credit where credit is due, and shall riment and joy. In the middle ages the

> It is the tradition that Christ was born about the middle of the night, and the size, called Christmas candles. The cus-

> clergy, high and low, parents and chilsimple popular ditties, full of joyful alludescend from the mountains to Rome sa-

hope of better things. But we cannot do was instituted by Servius Tullius B. C. State [Legislature, while the Governor is beginning of the year, an altar was erected in every village, and to the box placed erty of our citizens, and demands that expected to contribute a coin. Aubrey

with laurel. It is also one of the tradi- daughter. good-will to the people of North Carolina. the withered roses of Jericho became ligious, and truthful. The tradition runs symbol of the Tree of Paradise that bore is known as The following officers are also ex officio God, and again regain Paradise. This is instead of the sugar-plums from Krish the reason why we place the blooming en rod" from Pelsnichol.

Ilhenny, A. A. McKoy, D. McMillan, C. It is another of the fancies which old is also derived from the German and other an, D. Murchison, T. D. McDowell, E. W. Christmas eve the oxes always fall on their tree in England is believed to have been actness. Fonville, P. E. Smith, W. S. Mullins, S. knees; and it was added, in our case, that done by a German in the household of W. Cole, R. T. Fulgum and W. T. Atkin- no person who attempted to watch the Queen Caroline, wife of George IV., and dear sir?" The official term of these gentlemen be- Nativity fell upon their knees in a sup- toms-the stocking hung at the foot of

tree with golden apples on the Christmas

old style Christmas day, January 5th. In parts of Ireland at night they used to England States. ed. We abandoned party consider | ing to articles suitable to the day. We set a sieve of oats as high as they could, ations to second the efforts of the give below an interesting history of Christ. and place around it twelve lighted candles, Governor of North Carolina in favor of mas and the celebration attending it, for tre—an emblem of Christ and his twelve peace and order. We desired to proffer which we know our readers will thank us: Apostles, as lights in the world. In Glou- the latter being frequently suspended in four months yet." the influence of the press in support of CHRISTMAS—SANTA CLAUS—KRISH KINKLE. cestershire the same is done by building the centre of the room, the lady who is the Executive in maintaining the supre- Santa Claus, whose traditional budget a large fire, surrounded by twelve smaller caught under it forfeiting a kiss. The She'll soon get over that. What's the next macy, and in the equitable administration, of all good things, his journey with it through the air, and descent down all one fire only, an emblem of the green to eat, especially fresh cabbage; but, guiding star which conducted the wise in default of this, they will even press

men to Bethlehem. In Cornwall the "Yule log," or "mock," as they call it, is lighted by a portion allowed to keep late hours with the children of elder growth. "Goosey dancers" Christmas Day, so called from Christi go about from the villages, and make hil-

been fixed upon throughout all Christen- our Saviour, as a new born child, was laid tom as the commemorative feast of the ap- upon straw in the manger. This mangerpearance upon earth of the Redeemer of worship, as it was called in the middle ages.

In Sweden, Norway, and the north of Eugland, the Yulelog plays an important Christmas Eve is placed in an open firescenery representing an infant attended place, where it may burn during the sacred preserved during the year, to be worn as

a talisman against disease and danger. In these northern lands there is also a custom known as the yule-goat; this is a the impress of a goat's head. During the the reception-room, and many of the cakes are retained till the coming spring, when man and maid servant, and beast receive each a cake as they go to the fields for the first time, carrying a blessing with

is one of the most popular saints of Catholie Europe, being invoked as the patron

The Dutch call him SANTA CLAUS.

guardian of unmarried girls and children.

The earliest legend of his appearance at Christmas is derived from the Italians. Giraldi, a shoemaker of Verrara, was very poor, and could not give his three pretty were left unmarried. The father prayed custom, during the last days preceding bor, a rich merchant, one day overhear-Christmas, for the Calabrian ministrels to ing his simple petition, ridiculed the idea will we wish we could conscientiously of luting the shrines of the Virgin Mother his daughters, and told him that his saint that St. Nicholas would thus interpose for believed his conduct had been prompted Raphael, in allusions to this custom, in- deaf as St. Nicholas," the merchant ad- way of putting it).

ropean countries, the traditional benefacevergreen, with its golden apples, is the budget for the good children's stockings,

this sacred eve fruits of redemption. And understood to be derived from the circumthus the apple, through which Paradise was stance that a representation of the Infant lost, became the token of redeeming love Saviour in the manger formed a part of through which we are again reconciled to their Christmas decoration. Bad children,

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

their early days, that at midnight on rope. The first forming of the Christmas comes from a prevalent notion of the mid- her marriage in 1795. The Germans of dle ages that an ox and ass present at the Pennsylvania brought their Teutonic custhe change from old to new style it still English Church festivals. It has not been continued to blossom on the same day, till within the present century that this to be preserved, which blossom still on the change has been wrought, and the day is ridiculous! now very generally observed in all the New

In Germany, as well as in this country, all varieties of evergreens are used in decowith a large one, also lighted, in the cen- rating, though here, as in England, the holly and the misletoe are the favorites, sourkrout into the service. In some regions a favorite dish is a salad made of

herring and green apples. In "Merry England" every person, from gathering around indulge in games and the alms house and the prison, the poordrink to the "mock." the children being est beggar and the outcast, to the palatial mansion, claims and mostly receives his morning.' plum-pudding on Christmas day. Those who have not on this high feast day are next reason?" almost universally furnished by those who beneath the windows, from house to have in abundance. Many of the obshire, entertainments are provided these their nature, have well passed away with then? He is not dissipated or anything all, both rich and poor, deck their houses these which have happily been retained.

time began, His birth from the Immacuas the date of the birth of our Lord, and A soused boar's head, borne in great late Virgin at Bethlehem, and His mystic and other sublime portions of Handel's glorious "Messiah," peal forth from the organ and the choir above the kneeling worshippers, are able to appreciate the

transcendent impressions of the scene. One of the grandest inspirations of the Charles Wesley, a younger brother of the

Hark, the herald angels sicg, Glory to the new-born King; Peace on earth and mercy mild, God and sinners reconciled!

A PLEASANT CHRISTMAS STORY.

THE FRIENDLY SPRITE.

"Married indeed ! Married !" And just o impress on his own mind the enormity of the thing, he said it again, "Married! Well, I'm sure! what next?"

The speaker was Mr. Benjamin Bradbury, the eminent building contractor, and the above observation was made by Mr. Bradbary when comfortably seated you don't know better. Do people like ceiving a poor man's blessing? Have you been converted to the Epispopal Church, behind his writing desk, in his private you better now than they did then, think ever had the pleasure of seeing in your and went to a place of worship of that sanctum late on the evening of the 24th of |you?" December, in the year ---. I'm not quite sure about the year, but you'll be mind that." kind enough to remember that it was the of sailors, travellers, captives, and the evening of the 24th of December-for Mr. Benjamin Bradbury had the singular habit Look at the portrait again. of spending the late hours of that evening in just such employment as we happen to

find him in at present. Mr. Bradbury had been looking over his private accounts and calculating how many thousands the last twelve months had added to his fortune. The result was fully daughters even the smallest dowry, and satisfactory, but he was evidently not enthus, though each had an admiror, they tirely at his ease. The fact is, Mr. Bradbury had that morning received a proposal to his patron saint, St. Nicholas, that he for the hand of his only daughter, the truth, and by a desire and purpose to sions to the Redeemer; and it is still the would interpose with a miracle. A neigh- child of his first wife-and, to make the matter worse, a rascal without a penny. (Not that Frank Wilson was a rascal, or penniless in reality; on the contrary, he laws of his being and encase himself within existence such as your second union has He would once in a while put his arms refer to the recent course of Governor with their songs, under the poetical notion was Buonsjuto, the Jew, who lent money small but increasing income; but Mr. heavy penalty. The sympathetic thrill HOLDEN with approval. We wish we cheering her until the birth time so near. at two per cent. a month. "He is not so Bradbury had large ideas, and that was his awakened in the breast by the knowledge

troduces into his picture of the Nativity a ded, "and if you know how to manage you He could hardly believe his own ears when by a desire to advance the best interests of shepherd playing on a sort of bag-pipe.— can make four per cent." The poor shoe- the young man made his audacious promaker, lowever, maintained his integrity, posal. Young Wilson, a fellow with a paldone nothing positively bad, that we and in some parts of this country, the bells and daily prayed. Christmas meanwhile try four hundred a year, had sat in that came, and the Jew, finding a balance of very room and proposed himself as a husthree hundred ducats on the yearly ac- band for Mr. Bradbury's only child, who count due the merchant thought to make would, after his death, come into a fortune isn't worth having?" him a surprise in sending him a fattened of more than a hundred thousand pounds, so while war measures are pending in our 550. On these festivals, celebrated at the and roasted duck with the three hundred and had moreover assured him that the Sprite. "Money is good as a means, but favor of it." gold pieces sewed up in the body. The young lady herself was just as anxious for not as an end. It is good because it will prevailing prejudices against the Jews, re- loved each other very dearly. Mr. Bradrace. The merchant therefore sold the eye to the main chance, disapproved of you, grovel in the earth so long, that at rests with you to make it larger." down from "fathers of war-proof" and were found, and supposed to be one of duck for a dollar to the poor, praying love on principle, and of course he said, consecrated by their blood, should be sus-box naturally arose from this pegan New Christmas dinner, and when, on opening manner, and dismissed the unhappy suitor the fowl with the carver, the gold fell out, in much discouragement. Nevertheless, don't know. I rather think there is some in my business, if he likes."

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL him to hesitate, and may yet save the though the windows of the chapels of the one hundred and fifty ducats for the ment. By way of making a beginning, convince you. Benjamin Bradbury, how "And now don't you want to know to whom two great English universities are decked dowery of the poor shoemaker's youngest Bradbury pulled out of the corner a bun-old were you when you were married, and you are indebted represented to the corner a bun-old were you when you were married, and you are indebted represented to the corner a bun-old were you when you were married, and you are indebted represented to the corner a bun-old were you when you were married. dle of old letters, and untied a faded green The meaning of this legend is, that a ribbon, with which they were bound, and permost in his mind, he made the exclama- loop-hole. was a popular idea that during Christmas visit every Christmas night to all whom body there; and therefore Mr. Bradbury

> "Married, Mr. Bradbury ?-certainly, At the same moment there was a flutter

and, from an envelope somewhat larger loving face for her only dowry. And you, of the old people. My name is Santa than the rest, emerged a lady of most daz- sir, what was your income then?" zling appearance. She was decidedly distature, but of admirable symmetry. She wore a garment of gossamer texture, the skirts of which distended in the most ap- "Ay, that we did," said Bradbury, "and proved ballet fashion, were looped up with were as happy as the day is long. ruby hearts, connected with true lovers' knots in white satin ribbon, and her wreath said the Sprite. "This young couple are to Mr. Bradbury's table; and there, after a open; and you know yourself they love that packet of old letters, but he has never coquettish dance, seated herself on the each other dearly. closed lid of a big inkstand, and arranged the folds of her drapery with feminine ex- "all boy-and girl nonsense."

"Why shouldn't they be married, my yourself, sir, I suppose?"

Bradbury's first feeling, after he had was probably sound asleep, he took cour- dle of letters, and tell me what you think for the return of Corunia Lewis, a child

"Why not, ma'am ?" said Mr. Bradbury, dence in the officers that all will be done which, after the change, was the 5th of festival has been much observed. Within passing his fingers through his stubby first paper he laid his hands upon had the afternoon of November 28 by a man January. Slips from this shrub are said the last twenty years, however, a great hair-"why not? Because-because-its

"But why is it ridiculous, Mr, Bradbury -that's the point." other day since the child came home from A strange sensation fluttered at Bradbury's cated, who was studying to be a physician.

"Youth is a fault that mends itself. reason, sir, if you please?"

has no money, or next to none; and a very stranger. And Bradbury thought of one ____, then just budding into womangood reason it is. "So it is, decidedly. How much has he

"About four hundred a year from his business and a hundred of private proper- frayed edges of the paper they were writ- to do with, being an heiress of a very ty, according to what he told me this ten upon, the gentle life had worn away, wealthy estate in the vicinity of Boston-"Very good, Mr. Bradbury. What's the

' Next, indeed! I think that's quite enough without anything else.'

"On the contrary, I believe he is a solved to go forward to meet and aid him observed it on the 25th of December.

in every honest attempt to promote the interpolation and poor, deck their houses and poor, deck their houses of the contrary, I believe he is a And Bradbury remembered now, when man in town. His friends did not ascribe for fourteen days with the sacred holly and and which we hope may long continue, are steady, hard-working young fellow.— she had gone, that the good influence had this gorgeous change to any sudden rise in welfare of the State, even at the risk of usually the credit of transferring the feast attendant misletoe, and under the shade of the evergreen decorations, the budget of No; I have nothing against him in that

upon the day now observed for the cele- vants hire from New Year's to Christmas, re- These pleasant observances are one after Benjamin Bradbury, listen to me. I've You've known—what?" Mr. Bradbury in amazement.

"Ever since you was a boy; yes, and a good many people older than you.' boy? Why, you'r not more than-" Here Mr. Bradbury stopped short, not

feeling sure whather sixteen or six would be nearest the mark. "Don't interrupt, sic; we'll say ever since you were a young man, if it suits you Bradbury! Every one of those tears is solved to build a stunning mansion in the better; and to prove it I'll show you your

portrait as you were then." As she spoke she touched with her hand an old case which was lying on the table and which enclosed a miniature.

"Open it." Bradbury took the case with a slight in-

ward chuckle, knowing as he thought, that the portrait was that of a deceased ancle of his wife. However, on opening it he found, to his astonishment, that Mrs. B--'s had disappeared, and had given place to a life-like representation of zled Bradbury of to-day in the curly-haired young fellow full of life and merriment, Protestant Christmas is the song by Rev. which the portrait represented, but Brad-

bury did. "Bless my soul," said he, "so it is! 'Pon those days.

"Yes, Benjamin Bradbury, you were a better looking man in those days, as you

say-and a better hearted one in the barany one who needed it more."

better now." "No you don't, Benjamin Bradbury ; you don't know better now; you have got equal to that produced in the old days by that the stables afforded. hard and selfish, and you keep all you can the gift of a penny in real loving charity? On his return to Boston he pretended get, and let the needy go without; but Have you ever had the happiness of re- to be religious. He gave out that he had

"Dare say they don't; but I don't much

"You were poor, and now you are rich but are you any happier now than then?

gotten memories thronged into his mind- you had in those boyish days. Is it not trial. Mrs. Lewis claims to have strong memories of generous impulses eagerly so?" acted upon; of deeds of boyish disinterestedness done by the curly-headed lad

was happier then." the Sprite. "No man can violate the a loveless life, and sell her for gold, for an is reciprocated that dislike of the child. was an honorable young fellow, with a the hard panoply of Self without paying a been?" means, is a higher pleasure than any gold erous spirit. You know full well that draw the suit or compromise the matter, Bradbury."

don't mean to persuade me that money

"I did not say it was not," said the length you labor only to gather a heap of mould, and forget all about the flowers." brightening up. "I'll give the couple five order issued by Judge Chapman, of the "Well," said Bradbury, reflectively, "I hundred a year and he shall have a share Supreme Court of Massachusetts, and

what was your wife's fortune?"

Bradbury thought of the second Mrs. weren't old friends," said Bradbury. "But B —, up stairs, and fancied he saw a I should like to know uncommonly." the withered roses of Jericho became fresh and beautiful. In the middle ages it fresh and beautiful in the middle ages in the middle ages in the middle ages in the middle ages in the m

"Bradbury!" and the bright eyes of the guess." ening glance—"Bradbury, you're prevari-ening glance—"Bradbury, you're prevari-ening l. When you married your first wife, "Well," said the lady, "I belong to the cating! When you married your first wife, Kate's mother, you were three-and-twenty; a light-hearted lad like that portrait; and

"Not princely, Mr. Bradbury, but you

"You're condemning yourself, you see," was of similar material. This angelic be- older than you and your wife were then, up in his room, after everybody else about

"I should think I was," said Bradbury. "Very good," said the lady, "very good. once recovered from a shock of his visi- Now, do you think you would know your tor's unexpected appearance, was in dread own hand writing?" And she looked How a Good-Looking Poor Man Married lest Mrs. B. (who was a person of rigid searchingly at Mr. Bradbury, with her A Rich Young Woman-Educated Bru. propriety and a fine flow of language) head on one side, and a mischievous twinshould come in unawares, and find him in kle in her eyes, like an Old Bailey barristhe company of such a lady with extraor- ter who is getting a witness into a fix, and dinary short petticoats. But on reflection, intends to be down upon him tremendousremembering that his wife had been in ly in a minute. "Perhaps you will be the Boston morning newspapers of

been enclosed in the envelope from which | who is minutely described in height and the sprite had emerged. It was yellow with appearance, and manner, but whose name age and sadly frayed at the edges. He is not given. opened it, and recognized it as a "valen- Nine years ago, William H. Lewis was a "Of course it's ridiculous. Kate's too tine," sent in years long ago to his dead young man blessed with more than the young, for one thing. Why, it's only the wife, in the happy days of their courtship. usual share of good looks, splendidly ednschool, and she won't be twenty-one for heart, and a mist seemed to come before He was poor-so poor that he had hardly his eyes, as he read the long forgotten a penny that he could call his own-but lines. They were his own, and exhibited what he lacked in wealth he made up in faults in plenty, both in meter and phra- a gentlemanly bearing, which attracted toseology, but they breathed a warmth and ward him every person with whom he came "The next reason is that young Wilson life to which his heart had long been a in contact. About this time he met Miss to whom those lines, rough and irregular hood, and one of the acknowledged belles as they were, had been the perfection of of fastidious Boston. She was rick-so poetry; who had read them over and over rich that her friends firmly believed that again with unfading pleasure, till, like the she had more money than she knew what and he had been left alone. Alone! de- that of the Buffington family. She beprived of her whose sweet presence had came infatuated with Lewis, and in the orcherished all loving thoughts and tender dinary course of such events, married sympathies—who by her gentle influence him. It was a case of love on her side, had prevented the cares of business and of money on his. "You have no personal objection to him, the toilsome struggle for success from ef- Soon after the marriage, Lewis, who facing all noble aspirations and generous had been a nobody before, blossomed sympathies from his once warm heart .- forth into the most stylish young married slowly faded away, and had left him world- the price of pills; for, in fact, he quite ly and avaricious with the last best relic of abandoned the study of his profession. his former self, his love for her child, de- His wife, in her fond simplicity, placed all generating into a vain ambition to see her her means at his service, and he took her well endowed with the gold which he had money and used it unsparingly, while at exclaimed made his god, and then came a bitter the same time he repaid her with col thought of his second marriage—a mar- and neglect, preferring anybody else's riage made for money only, and of which company to hers. This cut her to the indifference was the most pleasant phase. quick, but she still clung to him through "You've known me ever since I was a And with a sharp pain at his heart Brad- it all, in the fondness of her love. As the bury covered his face with his hands.

each leaf shall catch a breath of the cool about a year ago Mrs. Lewis applied to my word I wasn't a bad looking fellow in breeze, a ray of the golden sunshine, or a the supreme court for a divorce. known in all your life a thrill of pleasure millionaire, and drove the finest turnout own home circle, or among those you call communion pretty regularly, saying his your friends, faces gladden or eyes grow prayers behind a nineteen dollar book, brighter at your presence? You know while at the same time he was busy circuthat you have not. You know that in your lating vile slanders among his friends heart of hearts you would be glad at this about his wife, than whom no purer woman moment to exchange half of your wealth ever lived. The divorce suit has not come Bradbury looked at the image of his for one week of the old light-hearted to a conclusion yet, Lewis having sucformer self; and as he gazed, long for- feeling, the pleasant inward warmth which ceeded in obtaining an order for a jury

"It is! indeed it is!" "If such is really your feeling, the reali- will succeed in obtaining a verdict in her before him-deeds that the man was far zation of your wish is in your own power. favor. too prudent to do. And, with a queer, You cannot be young again in body, but The frequent brutality of Lewis' treat choking sensation in his throat, Bradbury you can be young at heart, and regain ment to her mother was noticed by the "No; on the whole, I think-I suppose old happy days. But the act must be whe never William came to visit his wife of "Happier! To be sure you were," said now. Would you condemn your child to its father by clinging to its mother. Lew-

"Heaven forbid!" of another's happiness, created by your over this young man's proposal in a gen- with a view of influencing his wife to withprocures for you now; and that pleasure though it is not what the slang of the world he kidnapped the child and its whereabouts you have not known for years, Benjamin calls a 'brilliant match,' it has every is yet unknown. "Come, come!" said Bradbury, "you chance of being a happy one. But we will try it by a severer test. If your child's mother were living, what would her coun- ing before the Tombs police court, New sel be, think you?"

"And you know whether she would have lost, about three weeks ago her only merchant's wife, however, sharing in the the union; indeed, that they had long purchase many pleasures; and best of all, approved lightly. Frank Wilson is faith—daughter, Corunia, a beautiful child of the precious pleasure of conferring happi- ful, loving, honest. What would you have seven years. Detectives discovered the fused to receive a present from one of the bury being a millionaire, with a constant ness on others. But you, and men like more? His fortune is small, but it only girl in that city Sanday morn-

"Pon my honor, I quite forgot that we

"This is my password," said the lady,

"Never was good at guessing," said household of Santa Claus, and while he puts good things in the children's stockr, what was your income then?"

Clara. Mind you do not forget what I "Seven dollars a week," said Bradbury, have told you." And she vanished out of sight without even saying "good night." So Frank and Kate were married, and lived happy ever afterward, as might naturally have been expected. Old Bradbury was immensely improved, but he hasn't finished setting his desk to rights yet.

Every Christmas Eve he shuts himself ing tripped lightly from the open envelope and have a good deal more to keep house the house has gone to bed, and reads over had another visit from Santa Clara. Proba-"Love a fiddle-stick," said Bradbury, bly her time is pretty freely occupied; for I rather fancy she has her hands full in "You're quite above that sort of thing trying to soften the many flinty hearts in

A STORY FROM BOSTON.

tality_Life at Long Branch_Divorce, Hypocracy and Kidnapping.

An advertisement appeared in several of seven years of age, who, it alleges, was Bradbury did as he was ordered. The kidnapped from the St. James Hotel on

years rolled on his coldness ripened into "You do not scoff at love now," said the outrage, insolence, and infidelity. Sprite. "The tears which steal through Shortly after they were married they your fingers show that there is some life concluded to take a house, and Lewis, de in your frozen heart. Weep on, Benjamin sirous of astonishing his poor friends, reworth a thousand of your gold coins .- vicinity of the Hub. Savin Hill was the Learn this-you knew it once, learn it place selected, a beautiful spot near Doragain—and cherish the truth in your heart chester, from which is a magnificent panoforever-that every man who walks this ramic view of Boston harbor and its earth is by the bond of common humanity islands. The wife opposed this selection, linked to every other. Our Master, when but notwithstanding that it nearly crazed He created man, ordained that none should her, the house was built according to live for himself alone. Each one is linked Lewis' plans and specifications at a cost of by cords invisible to friends, to kinsfolk, \$20,000 of her money. After it had been to humanity at large; and along these finished, Lewis refused to live in it, and electric wires our sweetest pleasures come. immediately entered upon a fast life. The If man, in his blindness, snap the cords, company he kept was none of the best, those dearest pleasures shall come to him and he is accused of having on several ochimself forty five years younger. Few no more. The various relations and decasions introduced dangerous men to his would have recognized the wrinkled, grizpendencies of humanity are to each one wife for the purpose of entrapping her inas the boughs of the parent tree. They to such a position as would enable him to derive their strength and sap from him, gain an advantage over her. At last hubut they render as much as they receive. man nature could stand the perpetual While his branches wave around him, abuse, insult, and infidelity no longer, and

drop of the refreshing rain; and every Last summer Lewis cut a great swell at And Bradbury pulled up his shirt col- genial influence thus received shall send Long Branch, but upon whose money has lar, and put his fingers through his hair, a thrill of pleasure to his heart. But let not transpired. Putting up at the Mansion with a sort of paternal pride in his younger him lop the branches which derived their House, he represented himself as being a life from him, and he shall be like the "single man." He lived in the most extrunk blasted by lightning. The sun may travagant style, and was courted by the shine and the rain may fall, but he is sen- most fashionable society. Visitors at the sitive to their influences no longer; he watering place last summer may remember gain, I fancy. If you had but one loaf, in shall be cold and dead at heart forever. a young man, dressed very neatly, and in those days, you would give away half to Benjamin Bradbury, for the last half of with his coat usually held together by a your life such have you been. You have single button, the button-hole supporting "So I would," said Bradbury. "What a tried to shake off all loving sympathies, a rose. He was known among the mardonkey I must have been! But I know and you have well nigh succeeded. And riageable belles as the "handsome bachelor what has your life been? Have you once from Boston." He was thought to be a

> and positive evidence of her husband's infidelity, and it is quite probable that she

much, very much, of the feelings of those little girl Corunia, young as she was, and your own, and you may make a beginning late the child would express its hatred to around her, but Corunia realized instinctively that the embrace was a cold one .-"I am sure you would not. Now think At last, finding all other means useless,

A peculiar and interesting case is pend-York. Mrs. Serene Lewis, of Boston, a "I think-I believe she would be in lady of wealth and social position, and divorced from her husband, mysteriously ing, in charge of hor father, Dr. Wm. H. "Egad! and so I will," said Bradbury, Lewis. The doctor was arrested on an pended, in violation of the Constitution, at his will and pleasure. For his peace of mind, at least, it were better that the bill sexolamation was, "praise to St. Nicholas I'van between his exclamation was, "praise to St. Nicholas I'van between his exclamation was, "praise to St. Nicholas I'van divided the sum between his exclamation was, "praise to St. Nicholas I'van divided the sum between his exclamation was, "praise to St. Nicholas I'van divided the sum between his the ordered hideous by the very more or the protection of the in injurity of the iniquity which is sought to the perpetrated upon the people of North Carolina. Can we hope—dare we hope, that this time for reflection—this opportune season for the growth of the perturbed with the exceptance of the case, and learning how the poor man had been ridiculed for his devotion, not and it was in a state of raze confusion. Letters and memoranda, old and new, in my business, if he likes."

The custom of decking houses and the evaluation was, "praise to St. Nicholas I'van divided the sum between his two eldest daughters. The meach to the point; here covering the result of the experiment in two eldest daughters. The meant of the properturbed on the charge of "kidnap divorted treating yourself too bed, Mr. Bradbury determined that he exided the same proposal that you may thought."

"Well, then, to come to the point; here is some thing in what you say, though."

"Will, then, to come to the point; here and overing much happing a poporturity of treating yourself too bed, Mr. Bradbury determined that he except the adaction of two overing much happing an again, as in poporturity of treating yourself too bed, Mr. Bradbury determined that he helid before Justice Hogan, and examined on the charge of "kidnap displayed to you feel?"

"If ye re cell jelled to, the carcas of a drek, would put his desk to rights. This was an old-bed overing the result of the experiment in two eldest daughters. The meant to say, the find that he hild second the divided the sum between his in